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NOW YOU SEE IT . . . NOW YOU DON'T

## City Workmen Pawns In City Hall Rail Game

By JIM HUME

Now you see it, now you don't. That's the game city workmen were playing with railings designed to prevent pedestrians from crossing Douglas at Cormorant this morning.

As the photograph testifies there was a time when the first of two railings was installed. But only briefly.

After receiving telephone calls in protest Mayor A. W. Toome called city manager Dennis Young.

"Take down that railing," he ordered.

Mr. Young called city engineer James Garnett and relayed the cease and desist command.

And so, when the railings were only half way up, down they came.

The decision to install the railings was made some months ago by city council following an accident involving a car and a pedestrian.

The intersection has been a problem since Centennial Square cut off normal pedestrian flow across Douglas from Cormorant. And pedestrian habits die hard.

At a meeting of the city traffic sub-committee meeting this morning the committee decided to defy the mayor and uphold council's decision. But they were too late.

While they discussed the issue, and with one railing up and the other standing by, the mayor issued his order for the second time.

When the committee adjourned to view the single railing, it along with its companion piece, had disappeared.

That is why, if you walked down Douglas around 10:30 this morning you saw a wrought iron railing. But if you walked back around noon you saw none.



KENNAN moderate policy

## Pinch Chills Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — A Canadian sailor who allegedly pinched a Brazilian girl reporter caused a furor in the Rio press today.

The incident occurred aboard the Canadian aircraft carrier Bonaventure, flagship of a fleet of 12 warships here on a goodwill visit.

A photographer, Antonio Teixeira, of Jornal do Brasil, said the sailor pinched cub reporter Maria Eli Frachtenberg while they were riding from the flight deck to the hangar deck on the aircraft elevator.

When another reporter remonstrated, Teixeira said, the sailor "smiled, reached around and patted him where he sits down, too."

Blonde, petite Maria Eli, 19, did not mention the pinching in her news story. But she referred to "Canadian sailors who clown and provoke disorder everywhere, showing their poor upbringing . . ."

## MPs Seek NHL Probe

OTTAWA (CP) — National Hockey League expansion brought cries in the Commons today for an investigation under the Combines Act and legislation to protect Canadian hockey players who would rather play in this country than the U.S.

Robert Prittle (NDP—Burnaby-Richmond) asked the government to look at the Combines Act to see whether an investigation couldn't be held to find out why Vancouver wasn't awarded a franchise.

Gilles Gregoire (Cred-La-pointe) said Quebec City also was unable to get a franchise though the majority of NHL players come from Canada.

## Minister Intervenes

QUEBEC (CP)—Labor Minister Carrier Fortin of Quebec said today he has agreed to intervene in a teachers' strike in the Hull area and has invited representatives of the teachers and their employers to meet him here today.

L'Outaouais regional school board, threatened with a mass resignation by its striking high school teachers, had requested the labor minister's intervention.

About 300 of the 354 striking English and French-speaking teachers signed their resignations at a meeting Wednesday and threatened to hand them to the board if they were forced back to work by government action.

The district council saw nothing wrong either.

"Apparently there is no legislation to stop a man who owns his own land from applying for home office permission to bury his wife on this land," a council spokesman said in answer to neighbors' complaints.

## Backyard Burial Agitates Neighbors

BEDLINGTON, England (UPI) — For years, William Hall and his late wife made a practice of burying their pets in the back yard of their home here.

The neighbors understood. They loved animals, too, and smiled kindly as they watched at least a score of dogs and cats and even a donkey be put to rest.

But today the feeling was that the 74-year-old retired official of the district council was going a little too far. They were up in arms.

In fact they were horrified.

Hall has obtained permission from the home office to exhume his wife's body from a local cemetery and rebury her in the

garden with the rest of the family.

"We're absolutely shocked," said Mrs. Mary Henderson, who lives next door.

Hall saw nothing wrong with his plans. He said he and his wife, Katherine, who died last July, made a pact long ago that they would "always be together." He said it was based on "strong religious convictions."

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# War With China Danger Stressed

## Senators Hear Ex-Envoy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former ambassador George F. Kennan said today that U.S. involvement in Viet Nam is "a grievous misplacement of emphasis" in U.S. foreign policy.

He said further escalation would almost certainly mean war with China.

He said, however, that great damage would be done by "precipitate, sudden and unilateral withdrawal" by the United States.

He told the Senate foreign relations committee that he hopes a Viet Cong takeover can be prevented "by a restrained and moderate policy on our part."

Kennan said he is afraid that U.S. thinking still is influenced by what he called "illusions of invincibility on our part . . . the idea that there is no kind of problem that we cannot solve."

### COMPROMISE

He said he thought the United States might be able to withdraw gradually from Viet Nam with less serious results through "some kind of political compromise."

Kennan, former ambassador to the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia and a longtime state department policy maker, testified before the Senate foreign relations committee at its Viet Nam inquiry.

He said it was a dangerous assumption to think that massive U.S. military strength could bring the Viet Cong to capitulate.

"The North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong have, between them, a great deal of space and manpower to give up and the Chinese can give them more if they need it," Kennan said.

To completely root out the Viet Cong—if it could be done at all—would require a "cost of a degree of damage to civilian life . . . for which I should not like to see this country responsible."

### NO REASON

Kennan, now with the Institute for Advanced Studies at Princeton, N.J., said, "If we were not already involved as we are today in Viet Nam, I would know of no reason why we should wish to become so involved, and I can think of several reasons why we should wish not to."

But he said "It is obvious that this involvement is today a fact," and any precipitate and disorderly withdrawal would be

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"SORE AS BOILS" is the way one parent described mood of this group of North Ward School parents who descended on 72-year-old building this morning. Rotting cement steps, and exterior evidence of interior decay, added fuel to fires of indignation. What else did parents have to complain about? See page 15. (Times Photo by Strickland.)

BOTH PLEAD NOT GUILTY

## Red Trial Against Writers Prompts Rare Protest

### WIRE BRIEFS

#### Power Emergency

STOCKHOLM (Reuters)—Sweden announced today emergency plans to ask electricity from Denmark as the arctic weather gripping northern Europe allied into its own power supplies. Biting cold which sent temperatures to 40 below zero froze lakes, cutting water supplies to hydroelectric plants.

#### Evades Question

BONN (AP) — Defence Minister Kaiuue von Hassel declined today to tell the Bundestag whether U.S. planes carrying nuclear weapons fly over West Germany.

#### News Strike Settled

TORONTO (CP) — A strike of members of the Toronto Newspaper Guild that has tied up the Oshawa Times since Jan. 27 was reported settled today.

#### Belgian Gov't Quits

BRUSSELS (UPI)—The Belgian government collapsed today when socialist members walked out en masse in a crisis provoked over the Belgian medicare program. A plane was dispatched to fetch King Baudouin from a state visit to Copenhagen so Premier Pierre Harmel could hand in the formal resignation.

#### Slides Close Highway

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two snow slides have closed the northern trans-provincial highway between Terrace and Prince Rupert. The highways department said the slides occurred 35 miles and 41 miles west of Terrace.

The road was expected to be reopened late today.

Times News Services

MOSCOW—Two Soviet writers went on trial today for their anti-Soviet works published abroad but refused to plead guilty.

Outside the court a small group of students staged a quiet but unusual protest against the trial, which has become the Soviet Union's most important literary case since Boris Pasternak was forced to refuse the Nobel Prize in 1958.

Andrei Sinyavsky, a leading critic and lecturer popular with student groups, and Yuli Daniel, a translator and critic, were charged with writing anti-Soviet propaganda under the pseudonyms of Abram Tertz and Nikolai Arzhak respectively. Both are 40, married and each has a son.

Western newspaper men were barred from the trial, but Moscow radio said Sinyavsky, when asked if he pleaded guilty, replied: "Not at all."

The broadcast said Daniel replied to the same question: "No, neither in part nor in full."

As the trial opened, about 40 students gathered outside the five-storey building housing the

### SMOG CALLS FOR HELP

LONDON (AP) — An unsigned pamphlet purporting to come from a group of youthful Soviet intellectuals today called for help from the West for Russian culture.

On the day that two Soviet authors went on trial in Moscow for anti-Soviet writing, the editors of a literary and political journal in England called Grani released the document from the organization called SMOG. This group has staged demonstrations in Moscow calling for freedom of speech.

SMOG is described as a society of young poets, artists and writers. Its initials are said to mean "a u d a c i o u s thought, image, intensity."

Moscow regional court. Despite demands from policemen to move away, about half of them stood quietly in the cold for more than an hour.

One girl said the group in-

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## Rhodesia Winning Boycott War—Smith

SALISBURY (Reuters)—Rhodesia's Premier Ian Smith said today Rhodesia is winning in the economic war being waged by Britain to squash Rhodesian independence.

He said Rhodesia has beaten Prime Minister Wilson of Britain in the financial side of the struggle and is beating him every day in the boycott war.

In a speech prepared for radio and television, Smith reviewed the first 90 days since Rhodesia seized independence from Britain Nov. 11. Text of the speech was given to the press in advance of delivery.

Smith admitted that Rhodesia's struggle to maintain its oil supplies in face of an international boycott still is undecided. But he claimed the flow of oil to Rhodesia is increasing.

The premier told Rhodesians harder times may lie ahead.

He discounted the idea military action might be taken against Rhodesia. He said talk on this subject had been fostered by Britain in an effort to intimidate Rhodesians.

He said Rhodesia's armed forces are well equipped "and eager for an opportunity to flex their muscles."

... LUNA IX DETAILS

## Next Soviet Moon Target: How to Get Man Back

MOSCOW (AP)—In landing on the moon, Luna IX found a hard, porous, volcanic soil composed of cracked rock capable of bearing the weight of men moving about, Soviet scientists said today.

But the major unsolved problem before man can fly to the moon is a system ensuring his safe return, said Mstislav Keldysh, president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

Keldysh spoke at a 24-hour press conference devoted to the unmanned Soviet satellite Luna IX, which made history's first soft landing on the moon and sent back pictures from the moon's surface. With him was Alexander Vinogradov of the academy, and other scientists.

"Many problems remain to be solved," Keldysh said, before man can land on the moon.

only one that is comparable to the achievement of a soft landing on the moon is the problem of returning the cosmonaut to earth.

"I think it is easier to solve the problem of a relatively short stay on the moon than to solve the problem of recovery,"

He implied that Luna IX had solved the first key problem, how to land safely on the moon, and once this system is properly modified for manned flight, the emphasis in the Soviet program will shift to the recovery problem.

Keldysh refused to answer

questions about the timetable of the Soviet moon program or what the next step would be.

But he said the landing of an unmanned satellite on the moon able to move about on the lunar surface was not planned for this year.

The press conference disclosed for the first time that Luna IX stood only about two feet high and weighed 220 pounds.

The complete satellite weighed 3,482 pounds but the rocket that carried the instruments to the moon broke loose and landed separately.

Vinogradov said Luna IX found no dust on the moon but pointed out its picture-taking area was limited and this might not be typical of the whole lunar surface. Some scientists had

speculated that deep dust capable of engulfing space ships would be found on the moon.

The pictures from Luna IX showed a rocky desert that indicated the effects on lava caused by temperature changes, the sun's rays, meteorite crashes, wind and the brief effects of water and gas from volcanic eruptions, Vinogradov added.

He said minerals unknown on earth may be found on the moon formed by processes such as volcanic eruptions.

The instrument package shifted its position slightly between its second and third transmission of pictures back to earth.

Keldysh said the reason "essentially was the deformation of the lunar surface." Perhaps

Luna sank a bit, or it might have landed in an unstable position, or been affected by temperature changes, he added.

Luna IX did not have solar batteries because it did not need any for its limited research program, the scientist said.

As he has often done in the past, Keldysh refused to name a target date for putting a Soviet cosmonaut on the moon.

At this stage, Soviet scientists cannot plan to send to the moon a spacecraft which would come back to earth, Keldysh added.

Keldysh was asked how soon the next moon probes would be sent. Within "months or dozens of months," he said.

How long will Luna IX survive? Keldysh said it might last millions of years.



Looks like th' council's order will die on th' barricades even if th' council don't.

Mebbe th' reason why North Ward ain't makin' th' grade is 'cuz th' Board gave elementary things secondary place.

Anyways, th' old buildin' ain't goin' t' pass even if a new one aint promoted.



## ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

B.C. residents put up 50 cents whenever they buy a copy of "Beautiful British Columbia," the provincial government-produced magazine. So it smarted just a bit when we read in the B.C. Centennial Spokesman that Premier Bennett gave away 10,000 copies to people attending the Rose Bowl Parade at Pasadena, Calif., last January 1. We thought charity is supposed to begin at home.

Last year Herbie, the seal at Undersea Gardens, became so lonely he escaped. But soon the gardens caught a new Herbie. Herbie II. And when he got lonesome they provided him with a mate, Charline. They had a lot of fun together for months then Charline began losing weight. She wouldn't eat. And finally last Sunday, she died. Herbie II was so stricken he attempted to climb into her makeshift coffin. Now they're looking for a new mate for Herbie II. You don't know how sad this story is until you've looked into the huge limpid eyes of a trapped seal.

We thought it only proper that the (Toronto) Star Weekly magazine should begin its series of Canada series at Victoria. And though the article cuts our 188,000 district population to 120,000, we won't sue. The art work was nice and the story flattering. But what pleased us most was that nowhere were we described as a "little bit of old England" and the changing face of Victoria at last has been recognized.

Now we are famous as the location of Big Bad John's cocktail bar!

The city and district program of installing directional signs which use diagrams rather than words is proceeding. At Fisgard and Douglas the walk-and-wait sign now contains two diagrams—one a hand palm first, the other a man walking. People who know no English or who cannot read and write should understand such signs without hesitation. But we keep wondering what they're going to put in place of the sign that reads YIELD?

Three Esquimalt sailors dropped a message in a bottle off the Washington coast last March and hoped some beach belle would reply.

Last Tuesday they received 19 letters. "One of our cats is black with a crooked tail. His name is Pretzel," one of the painstakingly written letters stated. The bottle was retrieved by Clinton Larsen, nine, of Astoria. His grade three chums all sent similar gems. The three seamen, John Cryer, Jerry Hooper and Neil Bradley are answering every one of them. Maybe they've got sisters.

Try counting the wrecked and abandoned cars in backyards and vacant lots the next time you drive in the country. They are doing something about it in England. B.C. Automobile Association reports they now send a mobile car crusher about the country, turning whole cars into metal blocks of 11 by 22 by 24 inches. It takes three minutes.

BCAA tells us also of an innovation in West Germany where the city of Ruisberg puts hostesses aboard street cars to serve coffee and rolls to morning rush hour passengers. Wasn't the B.C. Hydro wondering how to coax folks back to the buses? Makes as much sense to us as full page advertisements by a monopoly utility, telling us which buses have the most pretty girls.

Girls in the morning we can take or leave—but coffee and rolls—wow!

## Scientist Criticized For Pirating Pictures

OTTAWA (CP)—British scientist Sir Bernard Lovell was criticized Wednesday night for pirating photographs of the moon taken by Russia's Luna IX spacecraft.

"There was just no excuse for it," said Dr. Peter Millman, who heads the upper atmosphere research section of the National Research Council's radio and electrical engineering division.

Dr. Millman told a public lecture at the National Museum that he was very sorry to see the Russian photographs "pirated by Jodrell Bank." Britain's giant radio telescope station directed by Sir Bernard.

Tools Sought

City police today began checking local second-hand shops in a search for tools taken from HMC Dockyard between Jan. 12-31.

The tools, mostly lathe accessories, are valued at \$354.

## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

The disturbance which brought rain and gales to the north coast will move through the central interior accompanied by a few snow flurries today. Another weather system which is close behind the first will spread cloud over all regions by tonight. Rain will fall on the south coast tonight and snow flurries will occur as the system makes its way through the interior on Friday. Not much change in temperature is expected.

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Victoria — Mostly cloudy Friday. Intermittent rain beginning this evening and ending Friday morning. Little change in temperature. Winds increasing to southeast 20 tonight and shifting to west 20 Friday morning. Low tonight and high Friday and high Friday.

Vancouver — Georgia Strait — Mostly cloudy Friday. Intermittent rain beginning this evening and ending Friday morning. Little change in temperature. Winds increasing to southeast 20 tonight and shifting to northwest 20 Friday morning. Low tonight and high Friday at Vancouver and Nanaimo, 35 and 45.

West Coast — Cloudy Friday. A few showers Friday morning. Little change in temperature.

Winds shifting to northwest 25 Friday morning. Low tonight and high Friday at Estevan Point, 40 and 45.

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## FIRST CALL

with Bonifas



"For goodness sake, Henry! Put your shirt on, it's the Royal yacht!"

## RED TRIAL

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cluded students who had read Sinyavsky's works. She said they were standing there to protest the detention of the writers as unfair.

Sinyavsky and Daniel had led double lives for years, writing well received literary criticism at home under their own names and sending other manuscripts abroad to be published under assumed names.

The indictment against the two men, reported by Tass, said they "sent their manuscripts abroad with the help of the daughter of the former naval attaché at the French embassy in Moscow, Helene Zamoyatska (Peltier)."

French sources said a Capt. Peltier was French naval attaché here about 1948. His daughter Helene married a Polish citizen and is now believed to be living in southern France, they said.

Tass news agency said that in the period from 1956 to 1963 Sinyavsky and Daniel sent abroad and published there under pseudonyms works slandering the Soviet state and social system.

They are being tried under article 70 of the criminal code of the Russian Federation, which provides for imprisonment from six months to seven years.

The trial started three days after an even better-known anti-Soviet writer, Valery Tarsis, author of the best selling novel Ward 7 was permitted by Soviet authorities to leave the country. He arrived in Britain two days ago.

## Newsman Expelled By Zambia

LUSAKA (Reuters) — Two newspaper men, Derek William Lambert of the London Express, and Robert Duncan, a Rhodesian, were barred from Zambia today.

The order came a few hours after a press conference at which Zambia's President Kenneth Kaunda attacked certain sections of the press in Rhodesia, South Africa and Britain for writing "stupid fantasies."

He warned that he planned to expel a number of journalists. The president also announced that because Rhodesian newspapers are censored he was banning their circulation in Zambia.

Kaunda said Zambia was in the front line of the battle between the force of oppression, suppression and colonialism and those of African nationalism.

An unprecedented campaign was being conducted against Zambia both in the press and radio stations in Salisbury, Johannesburg and London, he said. These sections of the press were plotting to destroy the people's government of Zambia.

"I have never seen such filth written about my country and perhaps we have been too patient," he said.

"Some pressmen are going to be declared prohibited immigrants here. This is something I should hate to do in normal circumstances but the position is not normal any longer."

## U.K. FACING RAIL STRIKE

LONDON (AP)—The British government and private firms made emergency plans today in the face of a threatened national rail strike next Monday.

London's subway workers say they will join the strike and bus drivers are planning a slowdown. The rail workers' wage demands, while not specified, exceeded the government's guideline limit of a 3 1/2-per-cent increase a year.

## WAR

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"This is a reality which... will have to be recognized not only by the more critical of our friends but by our adversaries as well," Kennan asserted.

Kennan said Wednesday night in a speech at Denison University in Ohio that an abrupt withdrawal by the United States from Viet Nam would give China a prestige victory "and would have grave consequences."

## Pearkes Has Good Night At Vernon

Lieutenant-Governor G. R. Pearkes Wednesday spent his best night in hospital since becoming ill at Vernon last Friday.

A Government House spokesman said it was the "most restful night so far."

"The doctors say Mr. Pearkes may be moved to Victoria in another week."

Mr. Pearkes' illness has been described only as intestinal inflammation, but a source close to the government said it was gall bladder trouble.

Doctors attending the 77-year-old ex-general are pleased with his progress.

The lieutenant-governor went to Vernon Friday to take part in ceremonies for the Okanagan city's winter carnival.

This weekend, Ald. Michael Griffin will fly to Vernon taking best wishes on behalf of Victoria, which named Mr. Pearkes a Freeman of the city last year.

Mayor A. W. Toone was originally scheduled to make the visit and to participate in Vernon's winter carnival celebrations but he is expected at the legislature to hear Premier Bennett's budget speech.

The invitation to sit in while the budget speech is read is usually extended to the mayors of Victoria and Vancouver.

## Long-Time Motorman Dies at 85

Funeral services will be held Saturday for a well-known local figure, Ernest Daniel Bukin, who died at the age of 85.

Born in London, England, he came to Victoria 54 years ago and joined the B.C. Electric shortly after his arrival.

He was a motorman with the BCE for 35 years and before the advent of buses he instructed many new men in the work. He remained with the company until he was 67 as instructor.

Mr. Bukin retired and lived on Munns Road in the Highland district.

He is survived by the widow, Dorcas Amy; two sons, Ernest and Harold, both of Victoria; and four daughters, Mrs. J. Chipperfield, Mrs. E. D. Davidson and Mrs. J. Streeter of Victoria, and Mrs. D. H. Yates of Richmond.

Also surviving Mr. Bukin are 10 grandchildren, a sister in Torquay, England, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday in McCall's Main Chapel, followed by cremation.

## Silent Film To Be Shown

One of Canada's earliest full-length feature films — a silent comedy drama — will be shown in the Douglas block cafeteria tonight at 8 p.m.

The film, A Race For Ties, was made near Port Arthur, Ont., in 1929 by Miss Dorothea Mitchell, now living at 1334 Harrison Street, Victoria.

Miss Mitchell wrote the script and also played in the film with William Gibson, 836 Monterey. The cameraman, Fred Cooper, is still living in Port Arthur.

"The story is concerned with a small family engaged in the timber business near Port Arthur," Miss Mitchell said, "and the attempts made by timber barons to take over their land."

The film will be shown under auspices of the Victoria and Islands branch of the Canadian Authors Association, and will be projected by Arrol.

It has been edited by Paul Curtis of the National Film Board in Victoria and runs for about an hour.

**Liquor Fine**

William Charles Ernest, 18, of HMCS Qu'Appelle, was fined \$35 in central court today when he admitted being a minor in possession of liquor Jan. 17.

Court was told a bottle of wine was found under his coat when he was stopped by police.

## Denis Ordered To Stand Trial On Two Charges

OTTAWA (CP) — Raymond Denis will go on trial Monday in Carleton County court on two charges arising out of the affair of narcotics smuggler Lucien Rivard.

A grand jury formally returned a true bill charging the former aide to the federal immigration minister with corruptly offering money to block opposition to bail for Rivard and attempting to obstruct justice in the process.

Denis was sent before the sessions of the peace after a preliminary hearing last fall.

However, the seven-man grand jury held its customary closed-door hearings to determine whether a trial would be held. The true bill amounts to a statement that there is sufficient evidence in the grand jury's opinion to hold a trial at which he can enter a defence.

After the grand jury rendered its decision, Denis' trial was put off until Monday on the application of defence lawyer Louis Assaly.

The charges against Denis say he offered money to Montreal lawyer Pierre Lamontagne to have Mr. Lamontagne drop opposition to bail for Rivard, now serving a 20-year prison term in the United States.

Mr. Lamontagne was counsel for the United States in legal proceedings to have Rivard extradited to stand trial in Texas on the narcotics charges.

At the time, Denis, 33, was executive assistant to former immigration minister Rene Tremblay. He has denied the accusations against him during a judicial inquiry.

## Manager Fined For Permitting Drunkenness

Semanticist noelies marked the final day in the trial of Alfred Dumesnil, 68, Langford, charged with permitting drunkenness in a public place.

Citing 19th century English law cases, Dumesnil's counsel, Lloyd Mackenzie attempted to show that within the strict meanings of the terms "drunkenness" and "to take place" Dumesnil was not guilty.

But Magistrate William Ostler was not convinced and fined Dumesnil \$50.

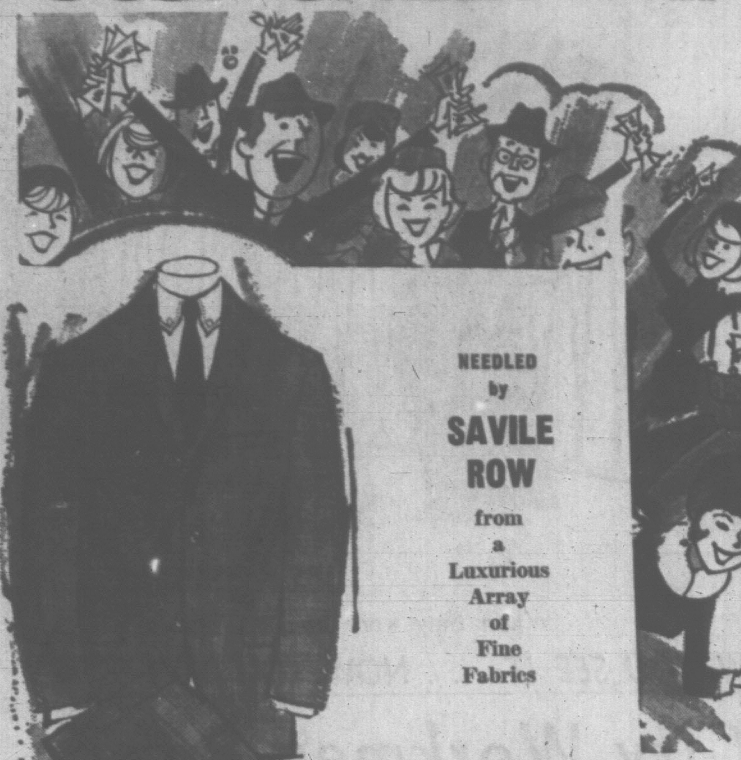
Dumesnil is the manager of the Starlite Ballroom, 1133 Government, where the offence occurred.

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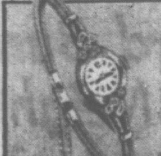
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## '67 Medicare Despite Balk By Provinces

TORONTO (CP) — The federal government plans to press ahead with medical care legislation on the basis of agreement with only three provinces, Health Minister MacEachen hinted here Wednesday night.

He told a University of Toronto Medical Society forum he hopes all the provinces will have joined in by July 1, 1967, target date for starting federal payments.

Sources said later the legislation will be introduced in Parliament at the current session. It will enable the federal government to make payments toward any provincial medical care plan which meets four conditions outlined in the federal offer of last July.

At that time, the federal government offered to pay half the average national per capita costs of provincial programs, starting July 1, 1967. Mr. MacEachen repeated that the target date remains in effect as far as Ottawa is concerned.

### STICKS TO CONDITIONS

He also repeated that the federal government is sticking to the four conditions.

They are that provincial plans insure against the cost of a full range of doctors and specialists services, that benefits be portable from one province to another, that 90 per cent of a province's population be covered from the start rising to 95 per cent within three years and that plans be administered by the provincial government or a non-profit agent designated by the province.

Mr. MacEachen spoke to an audience of about 250, largely medical students. Other speakers were Ontario Health Minister Dymond and Dr. Robert Jones of Halifax, president of

the Canadian Medical Association.

The federal minister recalled that Newfoundland, Nova Scotia and Saskatchewan have accepted the federal medical care offer and that Quebec has endorsed the four conditions.

During a question-and-answer session, he was asked whether the federal government would modify its offer in view of strong opposition from Premier Manning of Alberta to some of the conditions.

### TARGET DATE SAME

"We are proposing to move ahead with these four principles," he replied, adding that the target date of July 1, 1967, to start payments remains federal policy.

Mr. MacEachen deleted one pointed reference to provincial slowness to accept the federal offer.

"It is up to the provinces now to decide the rate of progress which will be made," said a text of his speech issued before delivery to reporters.

He repeatedly said in reply to questions that details of how the various provincial plans operate are matters to be worked out by provincial governments and the professions.

He said he foresees plans which will permit the doctors to practise medicine as they see fit.

Neither patients nor doctors would be required to participate in the services although if provinces financed their share of the cost through premiums these would be compulsory.

## N.Y. Judge Blocks Transit Pay Hike



SAYPOL  
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### U.S. Troops Destroy Crops

PALOMARES, Spain (Reuters) — Farmers whose crops were plowed under by U.S. troops to prevent any possibility of radioactive contamination after the crash of a nuclear bomber, complained today that the troops plowed up boundary markers as well as tomatoes.

Offshore from this southern Spanish town, ships of the U.S. Navy's Task Force 65 were searching for what was believed to be the last of four unarmed nuclear devices aboard a B-52 bomber when it collided with a tanker plane and crashed.

Three of the bombs were believed to have been recovered on land and it was thought the fourth was among 67 parts of the aircraft located in about 1,000 feet of water.

Local residents, who are being paid for their destroyed crops, are turning to amusement at the operation as hundreds of white-coated soldiers with geiger counters comb every inch of the area and trucks carry away loads of soil which might possibly be contaminated.

At the provincial capital of Almeria, clients at cafes are insisting that their aperitif be "one of the radioactive kind."

## Labor Pushing Bill On Drinking Drivers

LONDON (UPI) — The British government today began pushing its controversial legislation aimed at drunk drivers.

It was placed before Parliament a bill which makes it a criminal offence to drive with the equivalent of four standard shots of whisky under the belt.

The bill already has provoked a head-on collision between British motoring organizations and the British Medical Association which fully supports the measure.

The auto clubs are opposed

NEW YORK (AP) — The Transport Workers Union says it will insist that its strike-won contract be honored by New York City despite a state court's view that the bus and subway workers cannot collect a pay raise for three years.

"New York's transit workers will insist that the transit authority and the mayor live up to the agreement," said a spokesman for the AFL-CIO union.

State Supreme Court Justice Irving H. Saypol, in a ruling Wednesday on a taxpayer's suit, sharply rebuked the authority for its agreement to pay 24,000 transit workers about \$60,000 they won during last month's crippling 12-day transit strike.

Calling the settlement a clear violation of the state's Condon-Wadlin law, which forbids public employees from striking, Saypol said it was "craven servility" to grant the pay increases. He charged that the unions had "extorted ransom from 8,000,000 citizens."

The ruling was made on a suit filed by George Weinstein, 33, a lawyer, who asked that the city be enjoined from giving the raises for three years, a penalty for strikers under the Condon-Wadlin law.

### AWAIT REPLY

The court ruled that Weinstein had a clear case of relief but withheld final determination pending a reply from the transit authority and the civil service commission within 10 days.

If it was not clear whether Saypol's remarks could be interpreted as a prohibitive court order against the pay increases.

The law, passed in 1947 but seldom invoked because of its stiff penalties, states that any public official who authorizes improper pay increases "shall be guilty of a misdemeanor," which is punishable by a maximum one-year jail sentence. It also provides for the recovery of excess wages.

There was no immediate comment from either the authority or Mayor John V. Lindsay, who defended the settlement although it was denounced by President Johnson as being inflationary.

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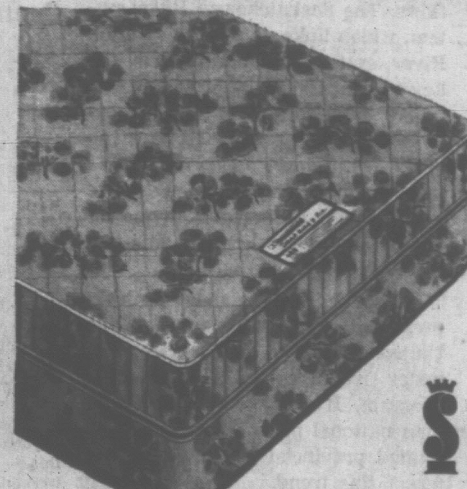
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## Dodging Responsibility

THE QUESTION OF GOVERNMENT-sponsored, or at least government-permitted, lotteries is frequently discussed these days. Opposition usually is based on moral grounds: it is morally unsound to gamble, and improper for government to condone it or engage in it; while proponents incline to stress the financial returns, not only to hopeful participants but to the government which would exact a percentage of the take.

Where lotteries or sweepstakes are organized entirely for the benefit of the ticket buyer and without any government dependence on a share of the proceeds of ticket sales, the economic importance of the case diminishes and the matter becomes chiefly a question of moral preference.

More serious, however, is the possible application of the funds. It is when government services become dependent on such revenues that social harm will be the greatest and the financial dependency of essential undertakings the most hazardous.

Parliament has been informed by Justice Minister Cardin that amendments will be proposed for the lottery sections of the Criminal Code. It is to be hoped that these changes will mean only minor revisions of the present act and not a sweeping authorization for federally or provincially allowed sweepstakes.

In the first place, the returns from legalized lotteries appear to have been highly exaggerated by those who favor them. New Hampshire, for instance, started out in 1964 with an official lottery that realized \$2.8 millions—a relatively inconsequential sum in that state's budget. It is expected that final figures for 1965 will show a return of only \$1 million, and the lottery

emerges as a very undependable source of income for the government.

A commission in Quebec has made an extensive study of the lottery as a source of revenue. The commission's report warns the province that "a Quebec lottery would yield only minimal returns when compared to the government's financial requirements."

But it is in the actual allocation of proceeds, unpredictable though they may be, that the essential fallacy of the lottery as a source of government income is most clearly seen. The provision of hospitals, for instance, is an obvious duty and responsibility of any civilized community. It betrays a serious immaturity in any community if it refuses to recognize that responsibility, if it says in effect: "We will not pay out our money to support hospitals even though they are a necessity. But we will agree to gamble a small sum individually in the hope of winning a large prize, and we are willing that a certain surplus amount be given to the hospitals after the prizes are paid."

That, in effect, is the philosophy behind lottery-supported hospitals, even in cases where the hospitals are not used hypocritically as a front likely to fend off criticism from moral opponents of gambling. In this light, state lotteries can only have a socially debilitating effect on a community, and advertise a city, province or country as unable to rise to its adult responsibilities and demonstrate a willingness to pay directly for services essential to its people.

Mr. Cardin, if he legalizes lotteries for the purpose of raising revenue for needed social services, will find that Pandora's Box contains more than sweepstake tickets.

## Provincial Rivers, National Need

RESTATING THE PROVINCIAL government's view on water policy in a Vancouver speech the other day, Lands and Forests Minister R. G. Williston said that Canada cannot have a national water policy because water resources are constitutionally under provincial jurisdiction.

However, he added, this does not mean that water policies required in the national interest cannot be developed and maintained, but they should be "sharply limited" in scope. A proper inventory of the country's water resources is essential in the development of any policy, he added, and "priorities of use would establish how best the water resource could be managed."

Constitutionally Mr. Williston is quite correct when he says that water resources are under provincial jurisdiction. But looked at from a practical viewpoint, the province's philosophy on water resources is not a realistic one. By virtue of the fact that so many of Canada's main rivers flow across one or more provincial boundaries as well as across the international boundary with the United States, it is a short-sighted view that no over-all national policy with regard to one of Canada's most precious resources is possible. It is not only possible, it is necessary.

A case in point is the recent decision of the Alberta government to go ahead with developments and diversions on the Saskatchewan River system without any reference

to their effect on the provinces of Saskatchewan and Manitoba, through which the river system also flows. The Saskatchewan River system, which links up with the Nelson River system in Manitoba, is the key to the problem of providing sufficient water for all the prairie provinces. If one province were to go ahead with developments solely in its own interest, including some which might be harmful to the interests of others, then the situation would become chaotic.

There is, too, the sharp problem presented by plans advanced in the United States to utilize Canadian water resources in a continental program. It will take a strong Canadian national plan, rather than disjointed provincial policies, to counteract this trend.

Some wider solution to developing a national water policy than the suggestion that the provinces and the federal government could co-operate, but in a "sharply limited" way, is urgently needed. There is not really much point in establishing "priorities of use" if there is no constitutionally competent body to enforce them.

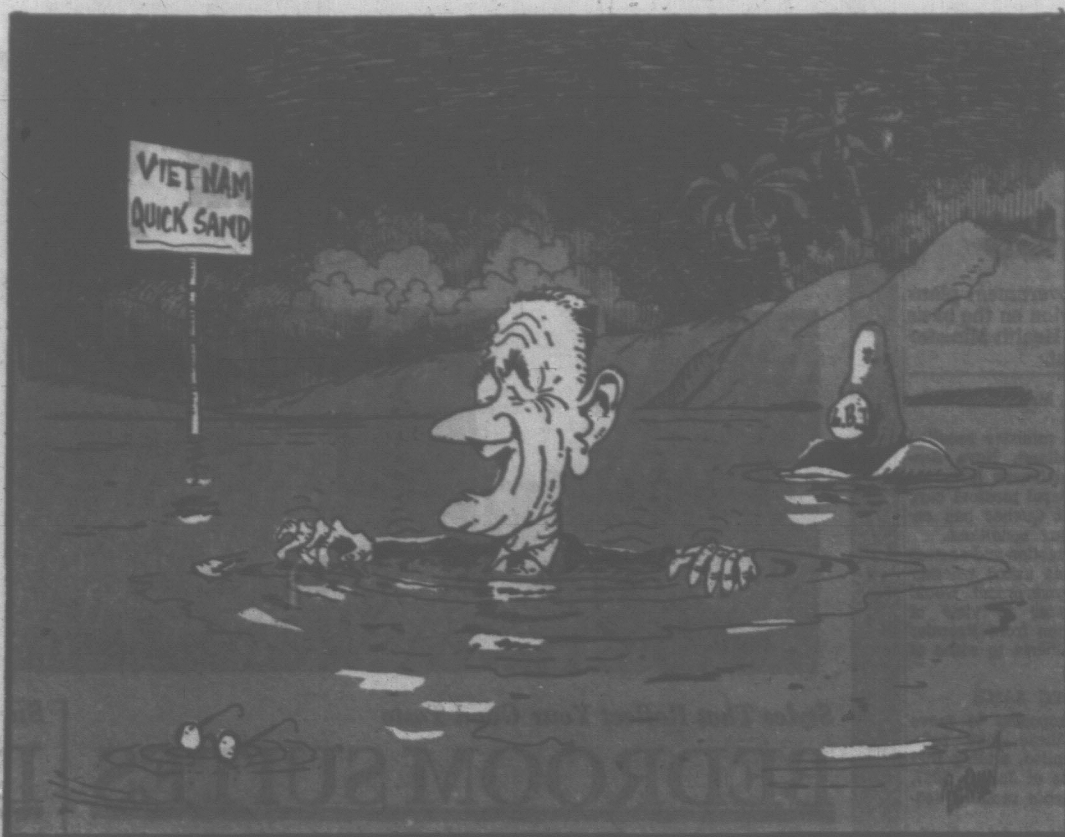
Unless the various provinces are willing to relinquish some control over inter-provincial and international waters—at least to the extent of submitting disputes to the jurisdiction of the courts or some other body—Canada within a few years could find itself in the same position as the United States, where an artificial shortage has been created by wastage and bad management.

## For a Lifetime

THIS IS WHITE CANE WEEK, the annual opportunity of the organized blind citizens of Canada to impress on the public their message regarding the need for care of the eyes. It is not a fund-raising observance—in Greater Victoria the Canadian National Institute for the Blind receives its local support from the United Appeal of the Community Chest—but rather an effort to show

what blind persons can accomplish, to remind the public of the blessing of sight, and to urge that this blessing, particularly among the young, be guarded, and where necessary, given early expert attention.

The slogan for White Cane Week this year is: Your eyes—one pair for a lifetime. That message needs no explanation. Its implications should not be ignored.



"Let it be clear to my adversaries that I do not intend to move out..."

FROM WASHINGTON

## Honolulu—Generalities and Inferences

THE declaration from Honolulu consists of a web of ringing generalities about the hopes, the good intentions, the high-minded purposes of the Johnson administration and the Ky government. What it all means concretely and in practice has to be inferred. If the inferences that are drawn are wrong, as I devoutly hope they are, the fault lies with the calculated opaqueness of the document.

I read it as a refusal by the President to put limits on our war aims and on our military commitments in Viet Nam. The declaration is tantamount to the rejection of a negotiated peace between General Ky and his adversaries in the Viet Cong and in North Viet Nam. We are committed to win the war and to defeat and liquidate the enemy forces, and then to reconstruct the country as it is regained for the Saigon government.

The indispensable condition of a negotiated peace—that there be negotiation with the enemy in the field—was loudly rejected in a press conference at Honolulu by General Ky without any noticeable reservations by the President.

The great objective which the words of the document declare is a total victory for General Ky. To accomplish this enormous objective, very large forces will be needed. The declaration must therefore read as a commitment of American forces limited not by considerations of policy but only by ability to break the logistical bottlenecks which hold down the number of troops we can land and support.

If these are not the political and military decisions on which the Honolulu conference agreed, no time should be lost in making clear to our people what in fact the commitments are.

### Central Issue

As it happened, on this day the Honolulu declaration was issued. General Gavin was testifying before the Senate committee on foreign relations. As a result of his testimony the central issue in the whole great controversy can now be seen. It is whether we are fighting a limited or an unlimited war in Viet Nam.

The Gavin position, as it emerged from the questioning by the senators, is that our strategic planning and our diplomatic objectives should be tailored to the fact that we cannot—because of our other responsibilities around the world—commit an unlimited force to the war in South Viet Nam. General Gavin made it clear enough that we cannot withdraw until after there is a political settlement and that we should not escalate much beyond the force already committed. If this is the limitation on the kind of war we can fight, it follows that our strategic purpose will have to be to hold fast in the areas we already occupy and which are within reach of our sea power.

This is not a strategic plan for winning the war. It is a strategic plan for not losing the war dishonorably and unnecessarily. Those of us who support this strategic principle are convinced that a war on the Asian mainland cannot be won by a white Western power. For 20 years this belief has been tested.

on the battlefields of Indochina, and there is no reason to think that we are in sight of the objectives once again reiterated in the Honolulu declaration.

The most serious criticism that has been made of the proposed holding strategy is that the American forces are not able to hold and make secure enclaves in South Viet Nam. No doubt it would be difficult to do so. But to admit that the military forces of the United States are not powerful enough to do this is a radical and spectacular admission that American military power is very feeble indeed on the Asian mainland. If what we decided to hold were an island, it could be protected as effectively as Formosa or even the islands of Quemoy and Matsu. If our Gibraltar were on a peninsula like Korea, or on an isthmus like the Kra, the stronghold could be made secure.

The serious defect of the enclave strategy is that it attempts to hold territory which is not an island, a peninsula, or an isthmus but is rather on the continent of Asia. It would therefore be subject to infiltration and to siege. But the total opponents of the holding strategy are left with the alternative of fighting an unlimited land war on the continent.

These are difficult matters and nobody involved in the argument has any claim to infallibility. For myself, I agree with General Gavin that we should adopt the strategy of a strictly limited war. While it is true, as the Washington Post said on Wednesday, "that there is no easy, painless, costless alternative" to our present course in Southeast Asia, there may be, and it is our duty to search for a wiser one.

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FROM LONDON

By MARTIN DEWEY

## Election Soon in Britain

LAST week, the date of the next British general election was anyone's guess. This week there is no doubt that it will be held in March or April. There is no doubt among Fleet Street's political insiders, at any rate, that most of them predicted a Conservative win in last month's Hull by-election, one might have expected them to lay off the predictions for a while. But they are a hardy breed, and notoriously incapable of remaining silent once their tusk-like antennae have picked up interesting signals.

The latest signals indicate that Prime Minister Harold Wilson is no longer trying to hold the line against the so-called "early birds" in his cabinet and the Labor party. "All the evidence," reported The Guardian at the top of page one Saturday, "is that the scales are now tipping towards April 28." Until now, April had been ruled out because it was budget month. But the new thinking is that a short, tight budget would leave room for an April campaign.

### Setting Stage

More boldly, The Observer said Sunday that "Mr. Wilson is this weekend setting the stage for a spring election" and that he is now "poised to fire the starting gun" after a startling reversal of attitude in the past few days. According to the Sunday Times, "a spring election is now almost certain. All the evidence is beginning to point strongly to the prime minister deciding to go to the country in March or April... with the odds now moving much more firmly in the direction of April."

The insiders may well be right this time. It is known that Mr. Wilson personally favors solidifying on, to use his favorite phrase. But there are times when solidifying can be suicidal, and the prime minister has no desire to lead his own version of The Charge of the Light Brigade.

He may still feel strongly that the British people want him to carry out the

mandate he received in October, 1964. They might also resent being called back to the polls only 18 months later, as he fears. But in the past two weeks the arguments against holding to this stout view have begun to pile up at an alarming rate.

The instability of the government's tiny majority has been sharply emphasized.

This matter of parliamentary mathematics has, of course, been blown out of all proportion as a political issue. Constant reference to the fact that Mr. Wilson is hovering on the brink has the smack of doom about it. What he is hovering on the brink of, really, is the kind of parliamentary situation that Prime Minister Pearson has been managing quite handsily and profitably for years.

### Minority Possibility

However, the possibility of being reduced to a minority government remains a strong factor in Labor's calculations, and the obvious reluctance of the government to spend another winter feverishly counting heads seems to lead to the conclusion that there will be an election this year.

Given this conclusion, it becomes a matter of weighing spring against fall. And, as the insiders have indicated, a spring election is winning. There is a long string of reasons why this should be so, not the least of them being that the Conservatives are badly off balance right now but that they might have their house in order by the fall.

Another is that the local government elections begin in May, and given the most optimistic government supporters predict that Labor will take an awful drubbing. There are more than 500 Labor seats at stake and the majority of them went to Labor almost by default in 1963 in the wake of the Profumo scandal.

Edward du Cann, Conservative party chairman, has set his hopes on winning back at least 300 of them. Even though local government elections are usually won and lost largely on their own merits, a string of Conservative victories in the summer would be an unsettling prelude to a fall poll.

### Budget Influence

Then there is the budget. The prospect of further restrictionary measures in April has until now been taken as an argument for a March election. But Mr. Wilson seems to feel the British people take an almost masochistic pleasure in tough budgets. The idea now seems to be that our "national solvency" budget in April will actually pay dividends—"here is a government that tells the people the truth"—and pave the way for an election immediately thereafter.

Another consideration is that the government's Rhodesia policy may be reaching a point of diminishing returns. Mr. Wilson is now riding high on the strength of a firm sanctions program. But the issue could rebound on him if, by the fall, it begins to appear that sanctions are not going to do the trick.

The opinion polls are still running in the government's favor. Indeed, one of the major pollsters has just reported an increase in Labor's lead from 13.6 per cent to 14.8 per cent.

In the end, it must be conceded that these considerations weigh heavily in the balance against Mr. Wilson's desire merely to solidify on. It only remained for the socialist New Statesman to set out in its latest issue the penalty of failure: "If he waits until autumn, then loses, he will face the bitterest charge of all. His critics would not hesitate to label him as the man who missed the boat."

## The Currents Of Criticism

By RICHARD PURSER  
from Washington

CONGRESSMEN are planning extensive political activity on Viet Nam as soon as they can get back the headlines

President Johnson stole from them through his trip to Hawaii. Criticism is increasing from both friends and foes of his Viet Nam policy, and more and more of it is seeping out of the corridors and onto the floors of both Houses where it finds public expression. The basic complaints are a lack of credible and detailed information on the Viet Nam war's progress, cost, financing, aims and prospects; and a presidential tendency to ignore Congress in matters concerning Viet Nam.

Congressional leaders were not briefed in advance on the date of the resumed bombing of North Viet Nam, the U.S. appeal to the United Nations, or the President's Hawaii trip.

"There has been too much secrecy," House Republican Leader Gerald Ford said at the weekend. "We ought to have the facts to justify the sending of more troops to Viet Nam."

Sen. Clifford Case of New Jersey was also among the Republicans now joining the querulous chorus long dominated by Democrats. He wanted the President to discuss with the people "what his concept is of the relationship between our broad objectives and the means we are employing and may be driven to employ."

### "Crystallized Policy"

Sen. Jacob Javits of New York, still another Republican, suggested a new congressional resolution to support the President in a "crystallized policy."

Sen. Javits' remark went to the heart of Mr. Johnson's differences with Congress. The President has based all his actions on a resolution passed by Congress in August of 1964 in an emotional atmosphere following a North Vietnamese torpedo raid on U.S. naval vessels.

It formally stated the maintenance of peace and security in Southeast Asia to be vital to the U.S. national interest, and authorized the President "to take all necessary measures to repel any attack against the forces of the United States and to prevent further aggression" in South Viet Nam.

When 15 senators wrote Mr. Johnson on January 27, asking him not to resume bombings against North Viet Nam, he replied in a terse note reminding them of the 1964 resolution. This offended the senators, annoying one so much that he introduced a symbolic resolution rescinding the 1964 "blank cheque." The truth is that few congressmen, when they voted in August of 1964, visualized the situation that would face them in February of 1966.

Now the need for a new look at things is felt, not only by perennial critics of the war like Democratic Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, but by right of centre Republicans like house Republican conference chairman Melvin Laird. Mr. Laird has criticized the administration for concealing facts and, like Sen. Javits, has suggested that a full-scale congressional debate might be stimulated by a new resolution to guide the President on Viet Nam policy.

### Statement of Objectives

The President could start, he said, by "clearly and specifically stating the nation's current objectives in Viet Nam."

An honest, open debate would certainly be better for the country than the sporadic sniping that keeps breaking out in the Senate during lulls in Sen. Dirksen's filibuster against an administration labor bill. (A new round of hostilities broke out Monday, for example, set off by the President's sniping back from Hawaii at "special pleaders who counsel retreat" and "a group that has always been blind to experience and deaf to hope.")

(Sen. Morse, who evidently felt himself referred to, reacted with even more than his usual bitterness. He said the President's "militant call to arms" made a mockery of any peace drive and would do more to scuttle UN efforts than anything the Communists could do.)

While this distressing situation prevails, a substitute for real debate exists in the hearings now being held by the Senate foreign relations committee on supplemental appropriations asked by Mr. Johnson for Viet Nam spending.

Senate committee hearings can be inquisitorial, and the President can be excused if he suspects a desire by committee members Morse, Joseph Clark and Chairman William Fulbright to put administration officials on the griddle.

### More Information

But other members of the committee do not share their critical views. At least two are regarded as "hawks." The opening hearings last week with Agency for International Development Administrator David Bell suggested that all members, not just the administration's usual foes, desire more information than they think they have been getting.

The refusal of Defence Secretary McNamara and Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. Earle Wheeler to testify in open session, Mr. Johnson's rambling defence of their decision in his Friday press conference, and the abrupt timing of his Hawaii trip, aroused renewed suspicions that the President is trying to damp down rather than encourage congressional debate.

Congressmen do not intend to be damped down, and the President has some image-polishing to do for his ex-colleagues. "If the Congress and the country cannot coerce an official into giving information," the Washington Post remarked editorially, "the government which exhibits such reluctance cannot coerce the country into giving it its confidence."

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—James H. Paton on the USO

## DENNIS THE MENACE



## Looking Back

From The Times of Feb. 10, 1966:

At a meeting of the city council last night a "bumble petition" was read from the Local Council of Women asking for a variety of improvements in the cause of humanity, including a hospital for tuberculosis.

Ald. Fullerton objected to the establishment of such an institution here.

The fire wardens recommended the painting of certain poles and the placing of alarm boxes. The library commissioners recommended a second library assistant at a salary of \$30 a month. Council agreed \$30 was too much.



## Cyprus Dispute Heating Up As Turks Fear UN Pull-Out

By PETER BUCKLEY

The tough, new pose adopted by Turkey in its relations with Greece and Cyprus looks like another familiar swing of the pendulum in a situation that has fluctuated between crisis and calm for more than two years.

Turkish Foreign Minister İhsan Sabri Caglayangil told the Turkish Senate this week that a joint communiqué issued by Greeks and Greek Cypriots in Athens last week had aggravated the situation and had the "appearance of leading Turkey to a war at a moment she does not wish."

### Differed Little

The Athens communiqué, issued during a visit there by Cyprus president Makarios, renewed their view Enosis—union of Cyprus with Greece—could not be excluded from any potential solution of the Cyprus problem.

The Athens communiqué and the Ankara response

diffused little from past statements in both capitals.

But they reflected a renewed toughness on both sides after a brief period of discreet silence, the result of an agreement reached at a NATO meeting in Paris late last year that neither side would aggravate the situation.

### Not Just Chance

It may not be merely chance that brings a renewal of the verbal war now.

Jose Rolz-Bennett, United Nations undersecretary for special political affairs, arrived in Nicosia this week to begin a series of meetings that will carry him also to Ankara, Athens and London.

The new statements from the antagonists had the effect of making clear, even before the 47-year-old Guatemalan diplomat started his talks, that neither side is ready to give way.

Turkey wants negotiations with Greece and Britain aimed at safeguarding the minority Turkish community in Cyprus. Greece has joined Makarios in insisting it is for the people of Cyprus—where the Greek-Cypriots outnumber Turks four to one—to decide their own future.

Rolz-Bennett has a two-fold mission: To examine the position of the United Nations' 5,000-man force in Cyprus, and to sound out the positions of the various parties to the dispute.

The UN Security Council will have to decide in six weeks whether to continue to keep the UN force on the island, at a time when UN finances are under continuing pressure.

The Turkish-Cypriots, who say they need the protection of UN troops, have already argued a withdrawal or reduction of UN forces would leave them at the mercy of the powerful Greek-Cypriot army.

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## FALLING DOMINO THEORY WORKS ON REDS, TOO

By DENNIS BLOODWORTH

SINGAPORE—As the Chinese lunar "Year of the Horse" comes in with an unprecedented squandering of fire-crackers, the barometer is falling steadily for the left wing at this end of Southeast Asia.

President Sukarno of Indonesia has announced that 87,000 people have been killed in the four months of the witch-hunt for Communists implicated in the abortive coup of 30th September. This figure is staggering enough, but unconfirmed estimates of the number of deaths



PRESIDENT SUKARNO ... rotting corpses

throughout the 3,000 islands of the Republic range far higher. Most agree that at least 120,000 have been massacred, and one source quotes the grim statistic of 400,000.

The army, whose senior officers saw red after six of their leading generals were murdered by the Communists during the coup, was only directly responsible for some of this savagery. But in the earlier stages, it abandoned Communists—and suspected Communists—to the fury of the Muslim and Nationalist mobs, who hounded down their victims, organized their mass execution, and sometimes burned their houses over their heads. In Sumatra alone some 60,000 people are believed to have died, and by mid-December Sukarno was complaining about the corpses rotting on rivers and roadsides everywhere.

### No Secret Army

Shunned diplomatic observers say that never had they imagined that the Indonesian Communist Party (PKI) would crumble so swiftly into such fine, windblown dust when the crunch came and it inevitably collided with the army. It is evident now that the PKI had no secret army or clandestine cell organization to meet such an emergency, and that it had relied on the immense size of organizations (whose combined membership was supposed to run to at least 10 millions) to carry the day.

Now it is in complete disarray, has been dissolved in much of the country, and—perhaps most significant of all—members of its own mass organizations have in some places turned upon the party cadres and joined the Muslims and Nationalists in the anti-Communist exercise in collective mayhem that has turned parts of Indonesia into an abattoir.

The general collapse of the apparently formidable PKI has also prompted acute dissension and sometimes mental depression among left-wing leaders in adjacent territories. For the "falling domino" theory, if it has any validity at all, applies on both sides of the bamboo-and-banana-leaf curtain, not just one.

### Bitter Complaints

In Malaysian North Borneo, recent deserters from the Clandestine Communist Organization, the largely Chinese underground army whose border-crossing volunteers were trained and equipped by Indonesia in the past, complained bitterly that the Indonesians were now neglecting them shamefully, and fobbing them off with old, faulty weapons.

After the Indonesian debacle last year, Lim Chin Siong, the young yet venerated Marxist-Leninist leader in Singapore, who has been in "cold storage" detention for three years, abruptly abandoned the aggressive Chinese policy of violent revolution as impractical in this country (at least for the present). He embraced the Russian belief in peaceful competition with the capitalists, and had a mental breakdown from which he is only just recovering.

It remains to be seen what he will think when he is fit again. But for the moment, in the cramped political cockpit of this small island (Britain's main strategic base overseas), it is as if Mao Tse-tung had kissed Khrushchev. Since mid-December three

## 'Quebec Lieutenant' Post May Lapse After Favreau

By PETER C. NEWMAN

OTTAWA—The position of Quebec lieutenant, which has been the source of so much embarrassment to the Pearson administration, may cease to exist altogether when Guy Favreau leaves politics later this year.

The star-crossed former minister of justice is expected to be gently eased out during the summer recess, although there continues to be debate inside the Liberal party whether he ought to sit in the Supreme Court of Canada or be given a lesser appointment to Quebec's Court of Appeal instead.

The final shreds of Favreau's tattered influence are blowing away in the winds of this session. His recent counter-attack on John Diefenbaker's interpretation of the speech he gave announcing the death of the Fulton-



GUY FAVREAU ... to supreme court?

Favreau formula, was a masterpiece of self-destruction. By basing his case on obscure grammatical subtleties in his own official translation, Favreau managed to make himself look ludicrous.

A less public humiliation was the defeat of the Favreau candidate during last week's election of a chairman for the Quebec caucus. Favreau's choice for the job was Gerald Laniel (Beauharnois-Salaberry), but the caucus picked H. "Pit" Lessard (Saint-Henri) instead. Any Quebec lieutenant who has lost control of his own caucus might as well turn in his epaulettes.

In contemplating Favreau's successor, some members of the Quebec new guard in Ottawa are toying with the idea of suggesting to the prime minister that the position of Quebec lieutenant has outlived its usefulness and should be abandoned. They

see the whole idea of the Quebec lieutenant as a colonial concept, repugnant to modern French Canada.

What Ottawa has to deal with now is no backward introverted province but a dynamic regime determined to aggrandize its aspirations. The situation demands not a tame lieutenant, but a determined federal leader. Quebec is no longer willing to deal with a secondary power.

"The concept of a Quebec lieutenant is really the 'black king' theory translated into the federal field," says Pierre-Elliott Trudeau, MP for Mount Royal and parliamentary secretary to the prime minister. "It's the old idea that a colonial governor instead of dealing with the natives directly has to go through the local tribal chief to convey his messages. But in dealing with the complex industrialized society which Quebec has become, there is no longer any reason the think you can rely on one man and presume the whole tribe will follow. It would be more sensible for the prime minister from now on to ask for a consensus from his Quebec colleagues."

### Three Equal

Most progressive Quebec MPs incline toward the Trudeau view. With Favreau out of the picture, it would be a simple transaction. At the moment Quebec's three senior ministers in the federal cabinet, Jean Marchand, Maurice Sauve, and Jean-Luc Pepin are on an equal footing and there would be no ceremonial demand to pin Favreau's epaulettes on a natural successor.

Advocates of dropping the Quebec lieutenant rightly claim that existence of the post has in recent years produced little political benefit while causing a great deal of harmful infighting among competing ministers.

The man striving to maintain his Quebec lieutenant expends prodigious energy, not in plotting against political opponents, but in fending off the byplays of ambitious partisans and allies. He has to keep aloof on a sea of impulses with his actions dictated by intra-party considerations rather than by his responses to external circumstances.

The tradition of having a Quebec lieutenant in the Liberal party was firmly established as a result of the success Ernest Lapointe achieved as justice minister under Mackenzie King. When Lapointe died in 1941, he had been in the Commons thirty-seven years, speaking out for the aspirations of a more or less pastoral and passive Quebec while at the same time transmitting the complex King personality to his province.

### Regional Chiefs

The later King administrations saw the natural emergence of strong regional lieutenants—Isley of the Maritimes, Gardiner of the Prairies, C. D. Howe of



H. "PIT" LESSARD ... not Favreau choice

Industrialized English Canada and St. Laurent of Quebec.

The tradition lapsed during the Diefenbaker years. When Pearson brought the Liberals back into power, Jean Lesage, who should have been his Quebec lieutenant, had disappeared into the provincial field. Left without a strong alternative, Pearson promoted the Ontario-born, old-guard oriented Lionel Chevrier to the job. Chevrier's stewardship was dismaying—to say the least, and when he was moved out to be Canadian high commissioner in London, no one strong successor emerged. Maurice Lamontagne, Guy Favreau and Maurice Sauve competed for the honor and Favreau, the least known and least committed of the trio was Pearson's compromise choice.

What's happened to Guy Favreau since he was burdened with the Quebec lieutenant is a potent argument for the abolition of the office.

## Scottish Development Set To Halt Population Drain

LONDON—Now the Labor government has come out with its plan for keeping young Scotsmen at home to develop the land of the thistle and heather—and industry of many kinds.

"What it really amounts to is that we give ourselves four years to put Scotland on her feet," said William Ross, secretary of state for Scotland in Harold Wilson's Socialist government.

The plan embraces all of Scotland and envisages public expenditure of \$6,000,000,000 between 1966 and 1970. A prime aim is to reduce by one-half the population drain which has been running at 40,000 annually for the last

couple of years, offsetting natural population increase.

As one newspaper comments, the lone young man with a suitcase is a common and sadly symbolic sight at Glasgow's Central Station, and this is a situation that is unlikely to change.

"We will never be able to stop people leaving Scotland," said Ross. "The Scot is venturesome and has a lot to contribute to the less-fortunate parts of the world, where they are deficient in many aspects of life and thinking."

"But we cannot shut our eyes to the fact that this is Scotland's lifeblood draining away."

(The Canadian Press)

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## Grits Seeking 'Prime Time' On Toronto TV Channel?

By GERALD WARING

OTTAWA—The battle for men's minds is waged in devious ways. Like the application before the department of transport for the so-called transfer of TV station CKOR to Toronto from Barrie, which is 50 miles north of the metropolis.

In the Commons the other day Tory leader Diefenbaker put some loaded questions to Transport Minister Pickersgill on this subject. Has Ralph Snelgrove or his company applied for the vacant Toronto Channel 37? "Are any Newfoundland interests connected with Mr. Snelgrove?" And "Will the minister answer... as to whether Mr. Snelgrove, who participated so actively for the Liberal Party during the election, has associated with him Newfoundland interests?"

Mr. Pickersgill refused to answer, taking refuge in the tactic of talking around the questions. Then, in reply to Reid Scott (NDP—Danforth), he asserted that "our first consideration is to make sure we protect the interests of Canada... regardless of who may" get Channel 3.

Mr. Diefenbaker was trying to pry Geoff Sterling out of the Barrie woodpile, or at least to get Pickersgill to admit Sterling is in it. Insiders know he's there, as one of the three owners of CKVR, along with defeated Liberal candidate Snelgrove and Allan Waters of Toronto's CHUM, a Liberal Party adviser on radio. Sterling, for his part, is big in the Liberal Party in Newfoundland, supporting Pickersgill and Joey Smallwood with his tabloid Sunday Herald, his CJON radio and CJON-TV.



Waring

Liberal politicians, for whom Toronto is a vital battleground, would dearly love to see Bassett unseated, with a Liberal station taking over the pivot spot on the basically Tory private network. CTV and most of its stations were licensed when the Conservatives were in power.

The political problem for the Liberals is how to effect this network upheaval with that kind of finesse that will enable them to pass it off as something done in the public interest and not—Heaven forbid—for any crass political purpose.

This may not be possible. The public is possessive about its TV, and a strong odor of hanky-panky with Toronto TV might swing a lot of Liberal votes to the NDP. The BBG—now dominated by Liberal appointees—could let Snelgrove, Sterling and Waters into Toronto as an independent station on Channel 3 to try to balance Bassett.

However, Ken Sobie of Hamilton's CHCH-TV, as Liberal as any of the Barrie group, is moving obliquely to queer their pitch.

## We're Inclined to Overlook The Value of Water Resource

By DR. CLIFFORD CARL  
Director, Provincial Museum

Water is one of the most common components of our world—so much so that we are inclined to overlook it or at least under-estimate its value. It covers roughly three-quarters of the surface of the earth and we are literally surrounded with it on all sides. The air we breathe carries a load of moisture vapor, at least five million gallons and sometimes as much as 12 million gallons per cubic mile. The earth beneath our feet contains about 25 per cent water and even "dry" sand may have appreciable amounts trapped between the grains.

The food we eat is largely water; a good steak may contain 62 per cent water. Man himself is 70 per cent water and must imbibe one or two quarts daily to maintain the amount.

We are so dependent upon water that we can live only in close proximity to a constant source. Settlements of any kind are always located near fresh water. The great cities of the world are all centred on waterways and depend upon them for a domestic supply or for transportation. In time it proved necessary to augment the supply of water and this was done in part by constructing aqueducts or systems of canals. Nowadays modern pipelines transport water great distances and if this is not possible, desalting plants are constructed to turn sea water into fresh water.

Everyday use of water goes far beyond that needed for drinking and cooking. Great quantities are used in washing, flushing toilets and soaking the garden. In the average city these

ordinary domestic uses take over 100 gallons of water per day per person.

Most industries use immense amounts of water. An average-sized paper mill requires 50 million gallons per day. It takes 18 barrels of water to produce one barrel of oil; 250 tons of water to make one ton of steel; 150 gallons of water to grow enough wheat for one loaf of bread.

Vast quantities are used in irrigation projects, hydro-electric plants and in modern atomic-power plants. When these multiple uses are all added up the consumption of water on a continent-wide basis reaches about 1,300 gallons per day per person—a truly phenomenal figure.

But perhaps the most alarming aspect revealed by a study of this resource is that the demand will be double in 10 years. We might well wonder where it is going to come from. Within a relatively few years all natural catch basins will be fully utilized and pipelines or canals will be carrying water immense distances.

Since we cannot increase the natural supply of this resource we will be forced to conserve it by increasing the efficiency of its use and to supplement the supply in some way. Both of these plans are already being implemented. On the one hand in some areas water is being cleaned and reused over and over again, and on the other hand sea water is now being converted into fresh water on a commercial basis for the first time. Both recourses will undoubtedly be developed further in the future.

Send questions in natural history to Dr. Cliff Carl, care of the Victoria Daily Times.



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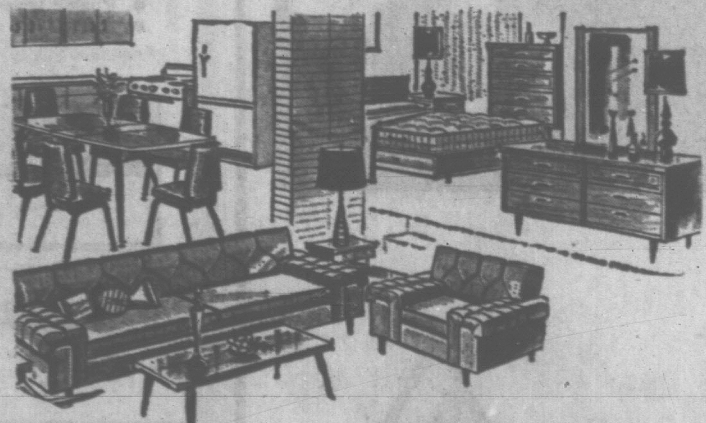
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## 'STOP YIELDING TO PRESSURE'

# Increase of Staff Urged In Fish, Game Branch



NIMSICK  
... overhaul policy

A complete overhaul of the fish and game branch and its policy is needed to protect wildlife from decimation by hunters, Leo Nimsick (NDP-Cranbrook) said in the legislature Wednesday.

"We must conserve the wildlife not only for the hunters but for the public and posterity," he said.

Mr. Nimsick said the government should increase the branch's staff so it can keep pace with the problems and also claimed it should stop its policy of yielding to sportsmen's pressures.

"They're trying too hard to get income from hunting and fishing licences now," he said. "The government should spend more on this branch—as much as is necessary to preserve wildlife even if it costs more than comes in from hunting licences."

He said NDP policy if elected to power, would include a new Park Act to preserve the natural features of provincial parks and would require any changes of their boundaries to be made by statute.

He also said the NDP would put an effective Pollution Control Act in the statutes and launch a crash program to eliminate air, water and soil pollution within five years.

He added that Mr. Justice Charles Tysoe wrote an anti-workman report on the Workmen's Compensation Board because he was a prisoner of his own upbringing.

"He told the legislature he was not suggesting the royal commission tried to write an unfair report."

"All the way through the report you can tell the judge was thinking in terms of industry and not the workers," he said.

"I'm not saying the judge wasn't trying to be fair, but his whole way of life has not been of the workers, so they were caught in the bind."

## Are B.C. Premiums Going to U.S.?

The royal commission on auto insurance should find out if B.C. premiums are helping to pay exorbitant jury awards in the U.S., the legislature was told Wednesday.

Donald Robinson (SC-Liberal), who said he believed the government could provide better and cheaper auto insurance than private companies, raised the international angle.

He said accident litigation in the U.S. has made \$100,000 damage awards common and these must be paid by insurance firms which are international companies whose operations extended all over this continent.

"What I want to know is whether we in B.C. are helping to pay for these \$100,000 awards in the U.S. The commission should look into it."



CARNELL  
... communication lack

## CRY FROM BACKBENCHER

# 'I Can't See a Minister'

The lack of communication between MLAs and cabinet members was criticized in the legislature Wednesday by Stanley Carnell (SC-South Peace River).

Cabinet ministers should pay more attention to the members from constituencies with problems rather than members of

their departmental staffs, he said. The staffs are sometimes 300 or 800 miles away from the problem, while the member has his finger on the pulse. "I can blame 90 per cent of my problems on 10 per cent of the cabinet," Mr. Carnell said, mentioning matters in education, highways, trade and B.C. Hospital Insurance. The trouble, he said, is that he can't get to see a minister.

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## COMPENSATION BOARD

# Full Scale Revision Of Safety Code Made

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Workmen's Compensation Board Wednesday released a new safety code, the first full-scale revision of accident prevention regulations in 15 years.

Board chairman J. E. Eades said the regulations are designed to reduce industrial accidents. He warned they provide stiffer powers for the board to deal with violators of the regulations.

Of the 725 regulations in the code, 19 per cent are new, 74 per cent revised and seven per cent unchanged.

They will apply to 35,000 employers and 450,000 workmen in the province starting March 1. Booklets will be sent to employers and unions and workmen requesting them.

"The adherence by management and labor to these new regulations will go a long way in reducing the heavy toll of injury in B.C.'s expanding industrial society," said Mr. Eades.

"In cases of violation, the WCB will take what measures are necessary to ensure future compliance with the regulations."

The new regulations do not change the board's basic powers of charging and assessing violators. The WCB can charge a violating company up to \$1,000

for cost of an accident; lay a charge against an individual in magistrates court; make a special assessment against an employer or order a plant closed.

But new wording of the regulations gives the board's punitive power more teeth.

Some changes in regulations:

- The requirement that protective equipment be supplied to workmen is replaced with one that says only that such equipment must be worn. This includes rubber gloves, rubber boots, rubber aprons, goggles and respiratory equipment.

- Companies must take appropriate measures to suppress noise to approved levels and workmen must wear approved equipment to protect them from harmful effects of noise.

- Employers must devise some system of checking on the well-being of workmen employed under conditions where they might be injured and be unable to summon assistance. (Some unions had requested that workmen not be required to work alone under these circumstances.)

- A new section deals with climbing tower cranes that now are used in construction of many high-rise buildings. Several persons have been injured in recent years in the use of this equipment.

## HE DIDN'T BAT AN EYE

HONG KONG (Reuters) — Wu Chien-ye, local businessman, didn't bat an eye when the United States banned importation of wigs made of hair from China. He converted his plant to make eyelashes from Hong Kong nylon and is exporting up to 40,000 pairs a month to Europe and the U.S.

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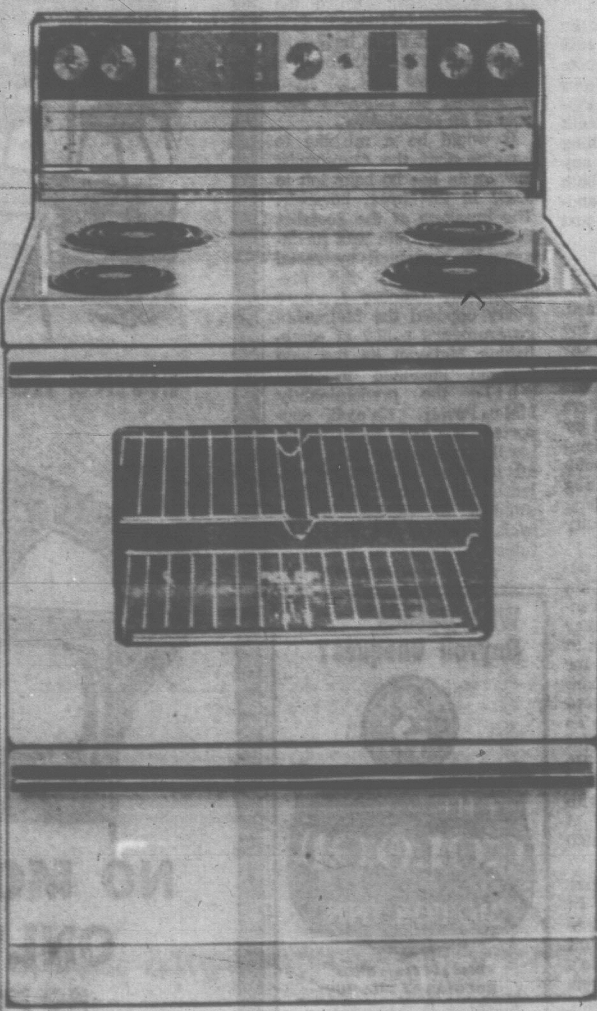
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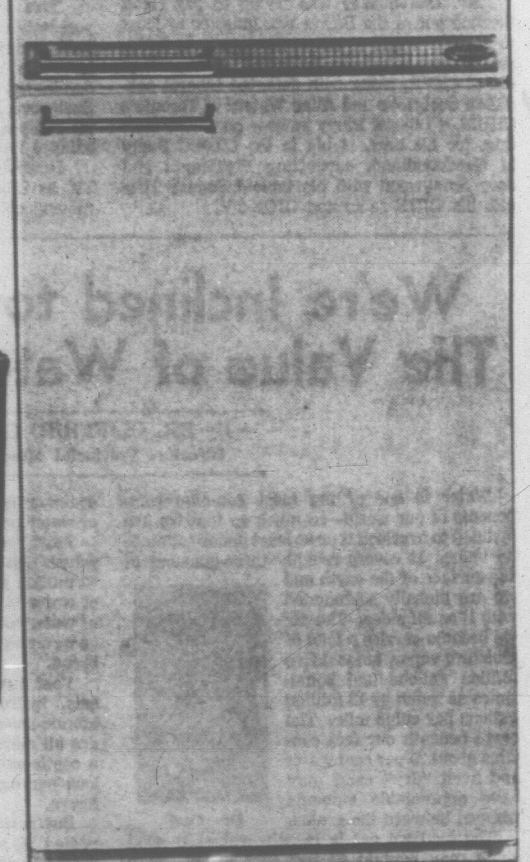
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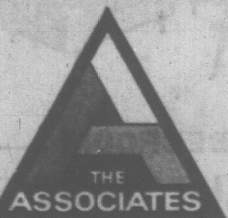
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## Police Admitted Theft, Court Told



"FUEHRER" of the American Nazi Party, George Lincoln Rockwell, was arrested Wednesday in New York on a disorderly conduct charge laid six years ago by the Jewish War Veterans. He was on his way to a speaking engagement when arrested. He is out on \$100 bail.

## Parishioners Honor Late Pew Builder

Parishioners of St. Martin-in-the-Field, Obed Avenue, gathered in the church Monday to pay their last respects to the man who carpentered many of its pews, its choir stalls, its reading desks and many other furnishings.

Thomas Weekes, who died here Friday at the age of 89, was a professional engineer and market gardener who practised carpentry as a hobby. And, as a leading member of Victoria Horticultural Society, he made more than 90 ursele tables for exhibits at the annual show.

He also belonged to Victoria Bowling Club and the Senior Men's Curling Club and was a keen hockey fan.

Born at Cuxton, Kent, England, he trained as an engineer in his youth before migrating to Alberta in 1901. He was a market gardener at Edmonton and Barrhead for more than 30 years.

Mr. Weekes retired to Sooke in 1950 and had lived in Victoria at 980 Arundel Drive, since 1957.

He is survived by his daughters, Mrs. Beth Hooper and Mrs. Helen MacKendzie, and a brother Arthur, all of Victoria; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The funeral services at St. Martin-in-the-Field were conducted by Rev. Brian Cowan, and were followed by cremation.

## Choir Master Gives Talk On Technique

Guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Intermediate Musical Arts Society was city voice teacher and choir master William Gregory, who spoke on singing technique.

Also featured at the meeting held at the Victoria School of Music were performers Angus Arrol, and Colin Bonneau at the piano, and Trudi Conrad and Daren Hunt on the violin.

Next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Matthias Church, Richmond, and Richardson, when Erle Edwards will give an organ recital. It will be open to young people interested in serious music.

## BRIDGE RESULTS

Winners of the Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club's recent weekly game were:

Section A—First, Laura Tingley and Molly Collins; second, Pat Bishop and Eric Ware; third (tie), Dora Dunrau and Gordon De Long, Will Browne-Cave and George Marsden; fifth, Freda Small and Earle Dye; sixth, Gwen Graham and Joan Strank.

Section B—First, Brian Larkey and Bryan Baxter; second, Chris Murray and Hilda Reid; third, Elizabeth Warren and Leslie Stewart; fourth, Sadie McPherson and Dick Lipsey; fifth, George Morgan and John Bishop; sixth, Mike Champion and Walt Allen.

There were 20 tables in play.

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## SOCRED URGES STATE LOTTERY

Government front bench Alex Matthew (SC—Vancouver Central) bid Wednesday in the legislature for state lotteries to pay for welfare services.

He cited the example of Western Australia where lotteries "have met with such universal approval that nobody, but nobody, would dream of criticizing them," although there was some early opposition.

There, he said, lotteries provide hospitals, orphanages, old peoples' homes, ambulance services, infant health centres, schools for the deaf, dumb and blind.

"Why can't we have something like this here and keep the tremendous amount of money going out of the country and keep it for our own people?"

"I strongly recommend that this be given serious consideration," Mr. Matthew said.

He also wanted more attention paid to the speed factor in highway fatalities.

He praised proposed legislation aimed at the drinking driver, but condemned the "crazy mania for speed, speed, speed."

"Every mangled body is a finger of accusation at our conscience," he said.



...MATTHEW... for welfare

## Parents, 7 Children Perish in N.B. Fire

SHEDIAC, N.B. (UPI)—Seven children died with their parents when flames swept through their frame home in Shediac Bridge, N.B., early today.

Dead is Ronald Cormier, 30; his wife, Aline, 27, and their children, George, 13, the oldest and only boy. The others who perished are Annette, 11; Giselle, nine, and two sets of twins, Marcella and Rosella, seven, and Florence and Florene, five.

## U.S. IN VIET NAM:

## 'Not Freedom' But for Money

The B.C. legislature's firebrand, Leo Nimsick (NDP—Cranbrook) fired away at the United States involvement in the Viet Nam war Wednesday.

Waving pictures of Vietnamese civilians cowering in trenches and lying dead in fields, he told MLAs:

"I think we should do everything we can to end that war because it's dangerously close to us."

He accused the U.S. of fighting "not to preserve freedom in Viet Nam but their financial interests in exploiting the Vietnamese."

"They're not worrying about killing off the people for their dollar interests."

Mr. Nimsick said all wars have been fought "to protect the dollars of big money interests" and he said North Americans are too smug about their standard of living which is based on exploitation of the poor nations.

"We call ourselves Christian countries."

"But I wonder if Christ were

to come back to earth today whether He would walk with us or whether He would walk with the underdeveloped nations that are just trying to improve their lot, trying to get enough to eat."

He said worship of the almighty dollar isn't confined to U.S. policy in Southeast Asia but can be found in the B.C. government.

He argued that chronically ill patients, disturbed children and widows of workmen killed on the job are virtually ignored by the government while it boasts of accumulating surpluses.

"This government has millions in their surplus account. They're boasting about it all the time instead of spending it where it is needed."

## UN Forces Reduced

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters)—The United Nations announced Wednesday plans to reduce the UN emergency force in the Middle East by about 600 men to fewer than 4,000.

## 13-Year-Old Boy Credited With Killing 9 Yankees

PEKING (Reuters)—Doan Van Luyen, a 13-year-old South Vietnamese boy, killed nine American soldiers and wounded one in a single-handed operation with two grenades, the new China news agency reported from Hanoi Wednesday.

The Hanoi report said the boy went to reconnoiter an American stronghold.

Doan laid a grenade to act as a mine on the road used by returning troops and another

nearby to catch those still inside the stronghold.

"At last a U.S. helicopter landed not far away from the stronghold," the dispatch related. "Five Yankees alighted, and as soon as they approached the grenade, it exploded."

Troops inside the stronghold gave the alarm.

"When a number of them timidly went to move the dead and rescue the wounded, they stepped upon the second grenade. Five more U.S. troops were killed."

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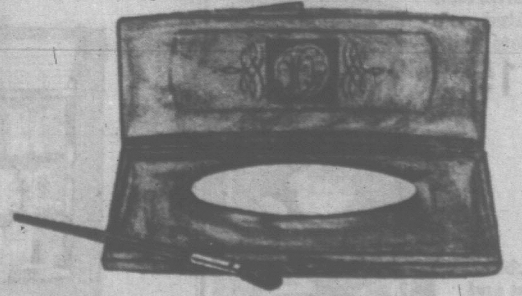
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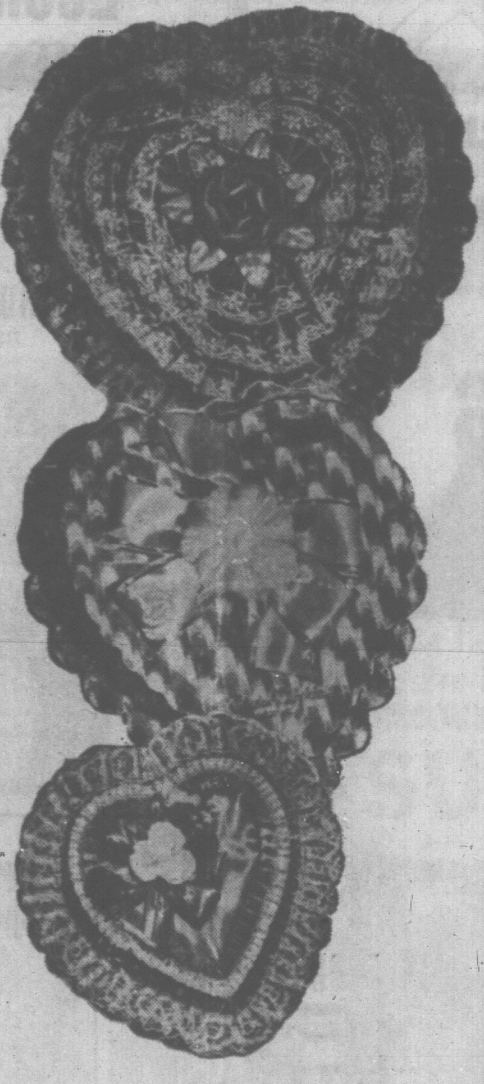
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## Redistribution for Best, Claims Lillooet Member

Donald Robinson (SC-Lillooet) Wednesday told the legislature it must accept the Angus commission's plan for redistribution.

He said he could speak without bias on the redistribution questions because "I feel this might be my last assignment here anyway if there is an election this year."

"I've been here 10 years and I feel I've made my contribution."

"So it's not that I'm even going to run but if this distribution is accepted as it's laid out, it will be for the best."

Mr. Robinson said legislative representation is being redistributed across Canada and the United States because the population shift to the cities has "made a mockery of democracy" in some areas.

He said the province leads the continent in social measures and economic development but "a government is only as good as the legislative assembly around it."

"In every election in the past 10 years, how many members, on both sides, have been changed here?"

"We have political stability."

"But in my opinion, the minute we sit back . . . and take the position that we're perfect and there aren't problems developing—that's when weakness starts coming in."



APPOINTED director-general of the manpower services in the proposed federal manpower department is Gerald D. Duclos, 35, deputy labor minister of New Brunswick.

## VOTE URGED ON SUNDAY DRINKING

B.C. municipalities should be allowed to vote on Sunday opening of cocktail bars, a Social Credit backbencher told the legislature Wednesday.

Donald Robinson (SC-Lillooet) said it would give a big boost to the tourist trade. "I believe we should have bars open on Sundays. Why not?"

"Do you mean to tell me that the average person in B.C. can't conduct himself properly on Sunday if the bars are open?"

"Then how does he conduct himself properly the rest of the week?" He said enabling legislation should be brought in to permit optional votes on the question "and if some areas don't want it they don't have to have it, but those that do can vote it in."

## DIVORCES

Divorces were granted in Victoria Law Courts this week to:

Margaret A. Langford, 185 Barclay Terrace, Oak Bay, from George A. Langford, Esquimalt. They were married at Farmington, Conn., in 1964.

Victoria E. Diakow, 4145 North Road, Saanich, from Gordon J. Diakow, Royal Canadian Navy. They were married at Victoria in 1958.

George H. Howard, 917 North Park Street, Victoria, from Hazel Howard, Mayne Island, B.C. They were married at Victoria in 1956.

Albert Cook, 816 Pembroke Street, Victoria, from Rose V. Cook, Whitecourt, Alta. They were married at Wildwood, Alta., in 1949.

Geraldine V. Redman, 1774 Denman Street, Victoria, from Robert F. Redman, 524 Chesterfield Street, North Vancouver. They were married at Victoria in 1955.

Shirley L. Cartwright, 216 Edward Street, Victoria, from Bruce B. Cartwright, 351 Kenneth Street, Saanich. They were married at Halifax, N.S., in 1956.

Emma C. M. Watson, 636 George Street, Nanaimo, from Robert F. Watson, Hammond Bay Road, Wellington, B.C. They were married at Regina in 1950.

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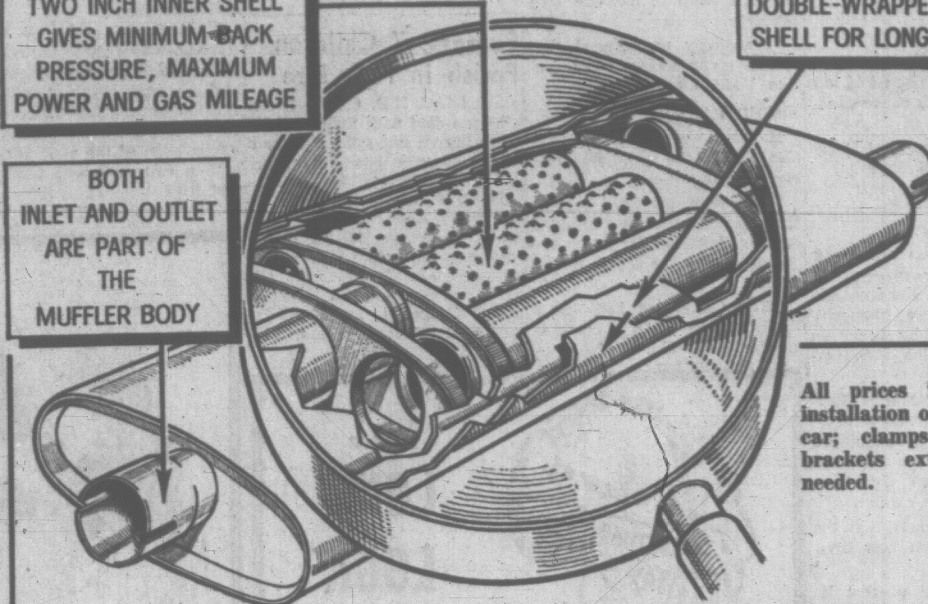
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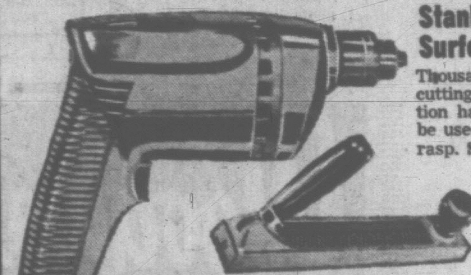


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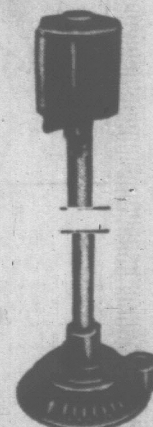
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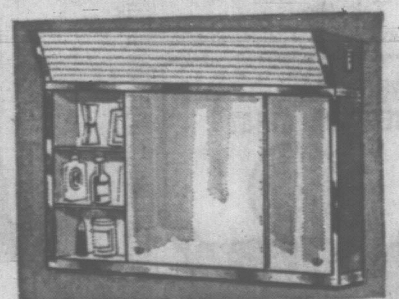
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# B.C. Drops Share Plan So Bank Seems Assured

(Times Ottawa Bureau)



SHOWMAN Billy Rose, who died early today at Montego Bay, Jamaica, is shown with Joyce Matthews whom he married twice.

Dies at 66

## LIFE AND LOVES OF BILLY ROSE

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica (AP)—Billy Rose, 66, the bantam barnum who made a fortune out of extravaganzas and curvaceous girls, died here today of lobar pneumonia.

Rose was taken to a nursing home Tuesday on his arrival at Jamaica, where he maintains a home.

He was recuperating from heart surgery performed in Houston, Tex.

Rose was accompanied to Montego Bay by his sister, Mrs. Alex Gottlieb, wife of the Hollywood producer and writer.

Mrs. Gottlieb was planning to accompany the body to New York today, where funeral arrangements will be completed.

Surviving besides Mr. Gottlieb is another sister, Mrs. Miriam Stern of New York City.

**WROTE FAMOUS SONGS**  
Rose, an impresario, theatrical producer, newspaper columnist and nightclub owner, also wrote songs such as "That Old Gang of Mine, Without a Song, Me and My Shadow."

The five-foot-three Rose scurried out of the Manhattan slums and at the time of his death was worth more than \$25,000,000.

He made his first million three months after the 1939 New York world's fair opened. His Aquacade was the hit of the fair and its star, Eleanor Holm, became one of his four wives. He was actually married five times, but he married one wife, Joyce Matthews, twice.

Another wife was Fanny Brice, the comedienne whose life story was told in the hit Broadway musical "Funny Girl." He also was married to Doris Warner, daughter of motion picture executive Harry Warner.

At 17 Rose was United States shorthand speed champion and five years later was chief stenographer to financier Bernard M. Baruch, who was then the head

of the war industries board. From Baruch, a lifelong friend, Rose picked up a knowledge that guided him on many paths. "I learned from him all ways to get the facts," he said. "Experience and judgment mean little if you don't get the facts."

Last year Rose donated his \$1,000,000 collection of sculpture to the National Museum of Israel.

### HE SOLD BALLYHOO

Rose gained his real fame from the extravaganzas he staged. "I sell ballyhoo, not genius," he said.

In 1936, when Texas celebrated its statehood centennial with an explosion at Dallas, neighboring Fort Worth hired Rose to stage a wild west show at its rival Frontier Centennial. His take was \$1,000 a day. Fort Worth's slogan was: "Dallas for education, Fort Worth for entertainment."

Then Cleveland asked him to glamorize its Great Lakes Exposition in 1937. He thought up a water ballet called the Aquacade. Two years later he took it to the New York world's fair.

In his theatrical productions Rose borrowed from the late Florenz Ziegfeld and used plenty of pretty girls, sentimental music and soft lights. Later he was to buy the Ziegfeld Theatre for \$630,000 cash.

His musicals included Sweet and Low, Crazy Quilt, Carmen Jones, Seven Live Arts, and Jumbo. Among his serious productions were The Great Mago and Clash by Night.

In 1938, he opened the posh Diamond Horseshoe nightclub. At one time he owned 17 nightclubs.

His syndicated column, Pitching Horseshoes, was published in 400 daily and 2,000 weekly newspapers. He was the author of Wine, Women and Words.

After five childless marriages Rose ended up single again.

OTTAWA — Assurance given the Senate that the Bank of British Columbia will eliminate any possibility of the B.C. government holding shares is expected to facilitate its passage through parliament.

If the way is cleared for the approval of the west coast bank then the roadblock thrown in the way of the bill incorporating the Bank of Western Canada will also be removed.

The Creditists, Social Crediters and New Democratic Party blocked passage of the Bank of Western Canada in the House at the last session.

There were protests that if the Bank of British Columbia was not to receive approval by the Senate then the Bank of Western Canada would not be allowed to pass through the Commons.

The Bank of British Columbia measure received first reading and second reading in the Senate Wednesday. For the third time it was sent to the Senate's banking and commerce committee for study.

### STORMY PASSAGE

Senator John Farris (L—British Columbia) introduced the measure again. He reviewed the stormy passage it has encountered in parliament already. The bill seeks incorporation of a bank with assets of \$100,000,000 and head offices at Vancouver. When a similar bill was introduced in 1964 it got as far as the Senate banking committee where it was rejected.

The bill was back before the Senate Banking Committee when Parliament adjourned for its summer recess at the end of June. It died there.

Sen. Farris said the changes in the new bill eliminate certain clauses which were a matter of contention when it was before the Senate in the last session.

The Senate had not reported it to the House and as a result the opposition groups—not including the Conservatives—balked at giving approval to the Bank of Western Canada and another bill for incorporating a bank in the western provinces to be known as the Laurentide Bank.

The Laurentide bill has not been re-introduced at this session. Its sponsors are waiting to see what happens to the Bank of Western Canada and the Bank of British Columbia.

Senator Farris said one important change in the new British Columbia Bank bill eliminates the possibility of the government holding shares.

Senator A. J. Brooks enquired, "that is to say the new bill meets the points of objection made to the previous bill?"

Sen. Farris replied, "substantially so."

He said he had the authority to state on behalf of Premier Bennett that "his government will undertake to hold no shares in this bank, if it is incorporated."



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## 'No Regrets, I Went After What I Wanted'

NEW YORK (AP) — Sophie Tucker, 78, "last of the red-hot mamas," died Wednesday night of a chronic lung ailment and kidney failure. She had spent 62 years on the stage.

Her last appearance was at the Latin Quarter just before she became ill.

From the time she was a teen-ager Sophie has been a performer. Asked if she had any regrets and if she would have preferred life in the kitchen, she said:

"I wanted show business. I went after it. I got it. No regrets."

"I tried the marriage three times but it just didn't jell for me, not with the show business. Anyway, I made up for it in so many ways."

### BIRTH DATE VAGUE

Sophie was born in Russia as her parents were making their way to the United States via Poland. The date was Jan. 13 and the year is believed to be 1888. But some sources list it as 1884 or 1887.

Sophie often worked abroad and made her last appearance in London in 1964. She said then "England is really my second home, and it took the English to make me a star."

Her first royal command performance was in 1936. Her third and last came at the Palladium in 1962 and she stole the show with "Life Begins at 40. After You've Gone, and her theme song—Some of These Days."

At that first command performance she waved to King George V and Queen Mary and shouted: "Hi-ya, King!"

She is survived by a son, Bert Tucker; and a brother, Moses Abuz, her agent.

A funeral service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Weinstein Mortuary in Hartford. Burial will be in Emanuel Cemetery, Wethersfield, Conn.

## ALDERMAN SAYS:

# Victoria Sits in Shadow Of That Mainland Giant

At least one city alderman thinks Victoria has no future in the field of industrial development.

Ald. Hugh Stephen said Tuesday night during informal discussions on the Over-all Plan for Victoria that people who think "we have an industrial future are barking up the wrong tree."

Ald. Stephen made his statement as the director of the Capital Region Planning Board, A. H. Roberts, outlined the highlights of the master plan for city council.

"Victoria is a city in transit," said Ald. Stephen. "We are living in the shadow of a great metropolis and we have to face this. I don't think there is too much we can do about it."

Ald. Geoffrey Edgell disagreed.

He felt that Victoria should continue its search for industry and should try to attract deep-sea shipping back to Victoria harbor.

Ald. Michael Griffin said he is alarmed at the steady drain of basic services from Victoria to the mainland.

"There are dozens of companies doing business here

every day yet they pay not a penny into city coffers," he said. "We have to service them with roads and all the other things that make up a city, but they pay no taxes and make no contributions to the common good."

The discussion arose after Mr. Roberts noted the problem of vacant warehouse space in Victoria.

### FAST EXIT

Mayor A. W. Toone reminded the meeting that when fast ferry services were instituted between Island and mainland he had warned it would be a two-way street.

While outlining his plan for

the rehabilitation of Victoria's downtown area, Mr. Roberts reminded council members that the present investment in what he termed the core of the city was \$30 million.

He stressed that the city's downtown area is the focal point not just for Victoria but for the entire district.

The master plan advocates new road systems to make entrance and exit to the city easy; more parking lots circling the downtown core and a complete revitalization of older buildings.

He added that the work should start soon if the demands of 1981's forecast population of 186,000 are to be met.



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## EXPERIMENT WITH TURBINES

# British Navy Enters Jet Age

LONDON (UPI)—The Royal Navy is to have the first entirely jet propelled warship in the world, heralding a new era in naval marine engineering, the defence ministry announced today.

The 1,500-ton frigate Exmouth, which at present has a conventional engine, is to

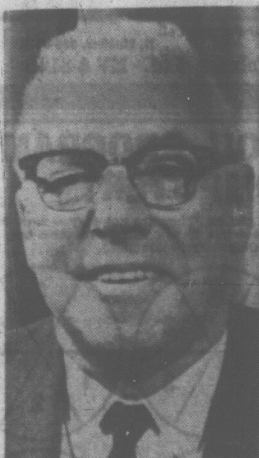
be converted to take gas turbines as the driving power for its propellers. The main turbine engine will come from the generation which powers Britain's nuclear bombers.

Many of the world's smaller navies and some of the larger ones are known to be awaiting the results of this sort of trial

before making the change-over to gas turbines, informed sources said.

Exmouth will be the floating research laboratory from which will come new classes of frigates and destroyers in the early 1970's, they said. Britain also hopes it will lead to export orders for its turbines.

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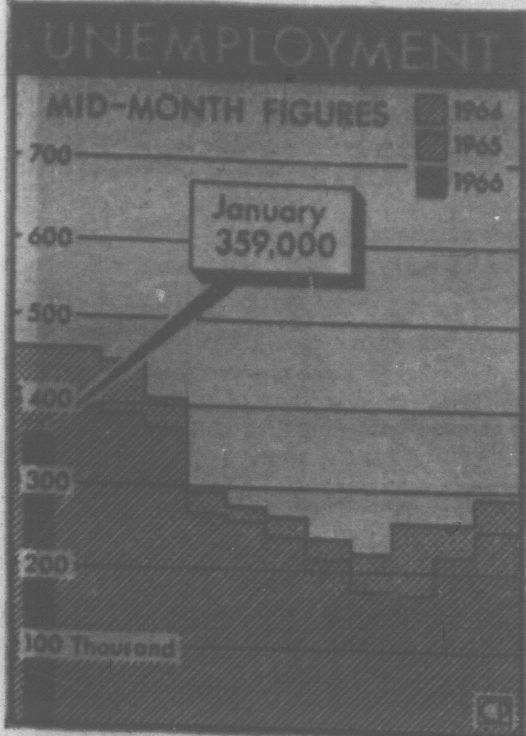
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## U.S. GUIDELINES

# Canada Planning Strong Protest

Times Ottawa Bureau

**OTTAWA**—Strong representations against Canada's inclusion in the United States direct investment guidelines will be made by the Canadian government at the joint U.S.-Canada ministerial committee for trade and economic affairs in Washington March 4 and 5.

Canada will be represented by External Affairs Minister Paul Martin, Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp, Trade and Commerce Minister Robert Winters, Industry Minister C. M. Drury, Agriculture Minister J. J.

Greene and Resources Minister Jean-Luc Pepin.

The governor of the Bank of Canada Louis Rasminsky will also attend along with Hector McKinnon, Canada's chief negotiator to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

The American delegation will be led by Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

The Canadian delegation through Mr. Sharp, Mr. Martin and Mr. Rasminsky will present the argument that the American policy of not exempting Canada from the guidelines could harm Canada while it will not do the U.S. balance of payments any good.

The Canadians will protest the implications of the guidelines policy with respect to trade between the two countries. They will argue that the American request that U.S. companies do everything possible to increase exports actually means that the Canadian subsidiaries are being pressured to increase imports from the U.S.

## WESTERN GRAIN

# Loadings Of Boxcars Far Short

**OTTAWA (CP)**—Boxcar loadings for shipment of western grain to Vancouver from Aug. 1 to Jan. 20 were 15,191 short of the Canadian wheat board target, Finance Minister Sharp said Wednesday.

Aug. 1 is the start of the 1965-66 crop year. In a written reply to a Commons question by New Democratic Leader Douglas, Mr. Sharp said 47,502 cars were loaded in the period. The wheat board target was 62,693.

The privately-owned CPR had the biggest target and the biggest shortage. Cars loaded totalled 25,218, which was 8,488 short. The publicly-owned CNR had 22,284 loadings, 6,703 short. Mr. Douglas asked whether the two railways were behind in their shipments and by how much.

## GAGLIARDI URGES

# 'Invest in Own Country'

American eagerness to buy up B.C. real estate should encourage residents to invest in their own country. Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi urged Wednesday.

Speaking to 230 persons at a Victoria Real Estate Board luncheon, Mr. Gagliardi defended the many sales of land to Americans in recent years.

Referring to his own Kamloops area, he said:

"The Americans are coming in there so fast they are almost crowding out the natives of the area."

He said they are trading entire sections of land.

"I wonder if we are really aware of all the opportunities open to us," he asked.

"After all, if we can't see the opportunities around us and others can, certainly nobody is going to put a fence at the border and say, 'you can't spend your dollars here'."

The minister pointed to the great development potential of B.C. with such coming areas as the Rocky Mountain Trench, Peace and Columbia River hydro projects.

The man who develops an

opportunity is the man who discovers it, Mr. Gagliardi said. He urged realtors not to listen to others who would discourage action.

A willingness to "gamble with the potential and future of B.C." should be uppermost.

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## BUTTE LAKE TOWNSITE

# Union Backs Plan Of Western Mines

A Western Mines bid for tree-covered parkland as its Butte Lake model townsite is boosted in a brief to the cabinet Tuesday by International Mine-Mill and Smelter Workers.

The union rejects the proposed site offered by the Recreation and Conservation Department on Thelwood burn, a desolate burned-out area straddling Thelwood Creek on the south end of the lake.

'AVALANCHE AREA' This was referred to as "a veritable black forest in an avalanche area."

While the union did not accept this site, it also refused to agree that miners should have to drive 20-30 miles to work from outside the park when "adequate space exists closer to the operation."

"If this cannot be done, then there should be no mining operation there at all in the first place," the brief said.

Western Mines wants to develop a modern town in a choice setting between the south end of the lake and Ralph River, enabling it to be used as a base for tourists as well as an attractive home for mine families.

It would be willing to remove all buildings, or turn them over to the government after the mining operations are ended.

## \$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA—Money buying cheques at 7 1/2 percent, notes 7 1/2 percent and silver at 2 1/2 percent. Selling cheques at 8 percent, notes 8 percent and silver at 3 percent.

NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dollar fell 1/8 at 22 1/2 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound, starting down 1/16 at 22 1/2 5/8.

MONTREAL (CP)—The U.S. dollar was at a premium on 1/32 at 21.97 1/2 in terms of Canadian funds. The Bank of Montreal reported near noon today. Pound starting down 1/16 at 22.01 1/2.

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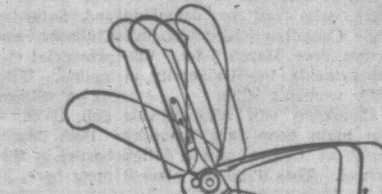
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# Goal That Wasn't Left Portal Open for Bucks

## SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor



**Hal Malone**  
LOOKS AT SPORTS

Civilization teetered on the brink or thereabouts last week if the mood of Victoria culture lovers has been properly assessed.

Let's see, what was the problem? Hanoi wouldn't talk? Johnson wouldn't stop talking? The price of meat went up? Jayne Mansfield was scheduled to give a performance in McPherson Playhouse?

No.

Oh, now I remember. Toronto Maple Leafs robbed the rich to help the needy. The Leafs sent Milan Maricetta and Frederick Hucul to Tulsa for Edgar Ehrenverth and Jack Chipchase. Not forever. For seven games.

Robin Hood did the same thing, didn't he? Grabbed the jewels from the wealthy types and took care of the underprivileged. Smart cookie, Robin. Told for the common good. Awright, so Stafford Smythe doesn't look like Robin. So Staff likes to see his investments make a profit. So he's a louse?

Royal Brougham thinks so. His purple prose in the Seattle P.I. read: "Iren-Toronto hockey club-double-crosses Victoria fans by raiding Canadian team. Comment—imagine the reaction of faithful Leaf followers when the parent team recalls their two best players and sends them to all places, Tulsa! Yanking a star to replace an injured player on the major league club is bad enough, but this thoughtless action is worse than the shabby manner in which Boston Red Sox treated Seattle Rainiers."

### Call in the John Birch Society!

Another author called it "cold, callous and cynical." Gee! Worse even than napalm or Communism?

Reconstructing the Great Robbery, it seems clear enough what happened.

After the 1964-65 season, Staff Smythe and the boys were sitting around the club, looking at the Victoria profit and loss statement. They looked hard but under "profit" there was a big blash. Under "loss" the figures were bold enough to cause Staff to yell, "Quick, another Martini!"

Several rounds later a motion was made, approved, and seven copies sent out (including one to that nice bank manager in Victoria who doesn't choke on over-drafts).

"We'll put a club in Victoria that will curl their hair," Smythe said. "We'll get them out of the beer halls, away from the pool tables. They'll knock the doors down."

So we woke up one morning and who was in town? Heberton and Barlow and Erickson and Litzberger. Only Eddie Shack was missing.

"What's going on here?" muttered other Western League coaches like Norman Polie of San Francisco. "Those guys must want to wreck this league!"

### Tulsa Will Be In, By Mahallavitch!

The Leafs ran through everybody, but not everybody ran through the doors to watch them. Sure the attendance bounced up 20 per cent. But what's 20 per cent of poverty? Wouldn't even pay for Buck Houle's cigars.

Then Puncky Imlach breezed into town. "Nice club you got here," he said.

"How's Tulsa?" somebody asked.

"Making more money than Victoria," he replied. "Even though they're last."

Piqued pen-pushers claim Tulsa barely draws more people than you see at a good traffic accident. That may be what The Hockey News says. But don't buy that cauliflower, Clyde. In Toronto they know what Tulsa takes in, down to the last bag of peanuts. Here they're getting shelled.

When Victoria couldn't produce the same sweet tones of clinking coins falling into the satchel, the obvious was inevitable.

Mario's Marauders are in the playoffs unless everybody contacts dysentery. And, by George, Tulsa will be in the playoffs too even if it means sending Frank Mahallavitch there.

### 'Floaters' Would Be Ideal Solution

So the letters flow and the phone bells go and the natives holler murder. So what's with these people? They own a business and if they can't move the limburger cheese and the schnappes do they keep the doors open?

When you buy a ticket they don't promise the moon and a champagne flight. They say "Hockey Game Tonight."

This isn't the Stafford Smythe Amateur Players and Benevolent Society. Victoria is a branch wing of the General Motors of Carlton Street. This is business. Sport is boys shooting marbles on a street or girls playing volleyball.

If GM sells more cars in Timbuktu than Tender Neck, Sask., you know where the company's heart is. At the bank you can't talk turkey with hearts and flowers—"Just show us your sales slips, Mac."

Someday, maybe, the Huculs and Maricettas and Ehrenverths and Chipchases won't get short straws—even at high wages. Toronto and others will designate three or four players, single, unfettered, as "floaters" and despatch them to oily sticky ticket wickets.

### Tell It to the Friendly Finance Man

But be honest, you out there in the pews. If you were Smythe and Houle told you that on Jan. 11, 1966, Portland and Victoria drew 2,873 here would you say "Lovely?"

Put yourself in Smythe's shoes when the Leafs hosted San Francisco before the last road trip. Attendance, 3,310. Of that 900 minor hockey leaguers in on Annie Oakleys. You promote the product but when you add it up, there isn't enough in the sock to pay for the California trips.

They yak about a debt of gratitude. In business the only debts that count are the ones you get once a month from the friendly finance company.

There's nothing new about the Big Switch. It's as old as Methuselah or maybe even Johnny Bowser.

It stings some but it's hard to believe that it's the twilight of civilization.

### McMAHON AND BELL PREFERRED ...

## Did Vancouver Send Wrong People?

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver may have missed out in its bid for a National Hockey League franchise because the application came from the wrong people.

This view was expressed today by Sun sports columnist Jim Kearney, who reported from New York that the NHL governors appeared disappointed that the west coast city was not represented by oilman Frank McMahon and newspaper executive Max Bell.

Kearney quoted David Molson of Montreal as saying the syndicate headed by Cyrus McLean, chairman of the B.C. Telephone Company, did not impress the governors.

"McMahon and Bell have a record of proven success and their sports backgrounds are impressive," he said.

New York Rangers owner Bill Jennings agreed, and added that Vancouver chances would have been improved if the two groups had merged, with McMahon or Bell in charge.

## Saunders Hero in Overtime As Leafs Lose League Lead

Portland 3, Victoria 2  
By DOUG PEDEN

They're toasting Bill Saunders with the best champagne in Portland today but they wouldn't even be noticing slender William except for the "goal that wasn't."

Saunders, coming back with a fine season after two mediocre campaigns, shot Portland Buckaroos two points ahead of Victoria Maple Leafs at Memorial Arena Wednesday night when he poked a puck between goalie Al Millar's legs to give the Bucks a 3-2 decision.

Thus Saunders, with his 19th goal of the season and his fifth game-winner, became the hero of a Portland victory that snapped a first-place tie and dropped the Leafs out of the top spot for the first time since the shooting started in October. Despite the huzzahs in Buckaroo territory and the gloom of Wednesday's smaller-than-

expected-crowd of 3,598 fans, Saunders probably would never have the chance for heroics if it hadn't been for the "goal that wasn't."

He potted the winner after one minute and 11 seconds of overtime after it took some mystery of the mesh in the arena's south goal to get the Bucks into sudden-death play.

The what-happened? happened: came in the 12th minute of the first period with the Leafs enjoying a 2-1 lead and a manpower advantage with Doug Messier and Connie Madigan of Portland and Victoria's Andy Heberton languishing in the penalty box.

### Sandy's Fifth Won't Make Books

Leafs were buzzing in the Portland end when their captain, Sandy Hucul, boomed a long shot from the right side. The puck whistled past goalie Dave Kelly into the left side of the goal ... and squirted through the mesh. Goal judge Ed Viggers flashed the red light but referee Lloyd Gilmour allowed play to continue.

After the next stoppage in play, the Leafs claimed the tally. Officials examined the net, said they could find no break in the cords and Hucul's fifth goal of the season will never go down in the record books.

Through the second period

both Kelly and Victoria's Al Millar both used a bit of good fortune and some sparkling shot-blocking to keep their cages clean and by the halfway point of the rugged third period it appeared the Leafs wouldn't need Sandy's goal after all.

Then it happened.

Buckaroo centre Art Jones, with nothing better to do, was standing about 20 feet from Millar waiting for something to happen. This time, something came to him that was waiting. It was a bouncing puck that Artful Arthur hit with his best golf swing and sent blazing into the stout north-end cords before Millar had a chance to move.

### Had No Worries About Al's Stick

That sent the first-place battle into overtime and for the first minute of the sudden-death duel it seemed likely the Leafs would make it four straight over the Bucks at Memorial Arena. But Kelly made two saves and the Bucks swung out on attack.

Chuck Holmes came in from the right side and drilled a shot that hit the side of the net and dropped to the ice. Millar swung at it with his stick. He missed.

Saunders dragged it out in front. He didn't miss and the Buckaroos had finally pulled ahead of the Leafs, who still have leading-scorer Milan Maricetta and ace defenceman Fred Hucul serving time (on Toronto orders) with Tulsa in the Central Professional League.

Before Sandy Hucul's twin-splitter, fans had watched a rare series of power-play misfortunes. The first three goals

were scored while the scoring team was short-handed through penalties.

Victoria got the first two when Mike Labadie intercepted a pass and cruised in alone and when defenceman Art Erickson connected on a two-one-one break-away with Labadie.

Then Portland had a turn when Saunders was nailed with a tripping penalty. The Victoria power-play backfired as Larry Leach shifted down the left side and whipped a 30-footer between Millar's pads.

Said Saunders of his winning goal: "The shot by Holmes hit the net and went behind. Millar made a swipe at the puck with his stick and missed it. His stick was behind the net so I figured I could walk it out in front. When I did, I didn't have to worry about his stick. I just pushed the puck between his legs."

### Better Hockey Player Than Ever

Said Portland coach Hal Laycoe of Saunders:

"He's having a great year. He's just as good as ever. No, a bit better than ever."

"Bill had three great years (33, 34 and 37 goals) and two mediocre years (17 and 15 goals) and now I think he's a better hockey player than ever."

Said Victoria centre Larry Keenan of Hucul's goal that wasn't a goal:

"I was standing right beside the goal. There was no doubt about it. The puck hit the in-

side of the net and went through."

Said Portland's stand-by goalie Don Head, watching from the press box and giving an opponent's comment on Hucul's shot:

"It was a goal."

Said Bill Sandy:

"It went in. I watched it all the way and I know it went in the goal. But I guess that's one of the breaks of the game."

It was the kind of a break that dropped the Leafs to second place, made a hero of Saunders and perhaps started an ulcer sprouting inside Victoria coach Frank Mario.

## Basketball Is King Here Until March 9

Basketball will be king of amateur sports in Victoria from this weekend until March 9.

Starting things off Friday night will be a visit to University of Victoria campus gymnasium by Simon Fraser University Clansmen, who will tackle Uvic Vikings at 7:30.

Launching the two-game program at 6:30 will be Uvic Vikings, who will be defending their Canadian junior women's crown here March 7-8-9. Vikings tackle the University of B.C. women's club.

Clansmen will also provide the main hoop fare Saturday night at Central Junior High School. They'll go out against

Victoria Haida Chiefs, who are warming up for the opening of their Island senior men's playoff against the Athletics at Alberni the following weekend.

Chiefs and Athletics play the first two games of the best-of-five final at Alberni Feb. 19-20 and continue the series here Feb. 25 and 26.

Most important weekend tussle involving a Victoria team will be at Vancouver Friday and Saturday, when Victoria Chinooks open a best-of-five provincial junior men's final against UBC Jayvees. The series will continue in Victoria Feb. 18-19.

Both teams are assured of berths in the Canadian tournament here, Feb. 28-March 5.

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### MAPLE LEAF SANDWICH, ON ICE

Sampling some of bruises accumulated by Victoria Maple Leafs trying to overcome rugged Portland defending that enabled goalie Dave Kelly to hold Leafs scoreless after fifth minute of Western Hockey League Wednesday night at Memorial

Arena is Ed Ehrenverth. Clutching, sandwiching and thumping hard-working Victoria centre are Jim Hay (23) and Chuck Holmes. Buckaroos finally squeezed out 3-2 win in overtime to snap first-place tie with Leafs. (Times photo by Irving Strickland.)

# Franchise-Dealing Day Flowers Mixed Emotions

## HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Providence 2, Buffalo 5.  
Cleveland 1, Hershey 5.  
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE  
Muskegon 4, Fort Wayne 11.  
NORTH ONTARIO JUNIOR  
Garnet-Falconsbridge 1, Sudbury 12.  
SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR  
Flin Flon 2, Weyburn 14.  
WESTERN SENIOR  
Yorkton 4, Saskatoon 12.  
EASTERN SENIOR  
Charlotte 2, Nashville 5.  
New Jersey 6, Knoxville 5.  
Long Island 2, Clinton 5.  
Greenboro 4, New Haven 6.  
CENTRAL LEAGUE  
St. Louis 1, Houston 1.  
MANITOBA SENIOR  
Grand Forks 2, Warroad 5.  
Selkirk 5, Winnipeg 6.  
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL  
Cranbrook 5, Trail 15.  
OKANAGAN JUNIOR  
Penticton 1, Kelowna 4.  
Kelowna leads best-of-seven semi-final, 5-1.  
ALBERTA SENIOR  
Lacombe 4, Edmonton 7.  
ALBERTA JUNIOR  
Edmonton Canadians 2, Edmonton Athletics 5.

## SHARE RUGBY LEAD

Douglas Boys Slap Hornets

Defending champion Mount View went thudding to defeat Wednesday in the Inter-High School Rugby League. Swatting the Hornets 3-0 was Mount Douglas, which moved into a first-place deadlock with Claremont.

The points, coming on a try by Fiddess, were the first scored against the Hornets this season.

Victoria High won its first game in three starts, getting two tries from Dennis Nolan and clipping winless Oak Bay 14-6.

Claremont ... GP W L D F A Pts.  
Mt. Douglas ... 2 2 0 1 24 11  
Mount View ... 2 2 0 1 17 6  
Victoria High ... 2 1 2 0 19 21  
Oak Bay ... 4 0 4 0 6 61 6

Next games: Wednesday—Mount View at Claremont; Mt. Douglas at Vic High.

## Uplands Medal Test

Mrs. G. Lovitt fired a net 75 to win "A" division honors this week in a women's medal competition at Uplands Golf Club. Mrs. G. D. Ball (net 75) topped "B" division and Mrs. V. G. Coventry (net 82) paced "C" division swingers.

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## Non-Bidding St. Louis Successful But NHL Snubs Canadian Overture

NEW YORK (CP)—The National Hockey League expanded across the United States Wednesday, spreading happiness and bitterness as it went.

Men from five U.S. metropolitan areas were given NHL franchises and told to have teams on the ice by October 1967. A sixth franchise was awarded to St. Louis, a city the NHL wants whether or not it wants the NHL.

The six new members, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, St. Louis and Minneapolis-St. Paul, are to operate in a new division, beginning in the 1967-68 season.

The Los Angeles franchise went to former Toronto businessman Jack Kent Cooke.

Part of the bitterness arose from the fact that the NHL did not spread across Canada at the same time. An application from Vancouver was rejected by the governors from the six present NHL cities, Montreal, Toronto, Boston, New York, Detroit and Chicago.

The new franchises were announced by NHL president Clarence Campbell after he and the league governors spent three days listening to 13 applicants from eight cities.

One of the successful cities, St. Louis, was not among those applicants. But Campbell admitted the NHL is so anxious to have St. Louis it gave the place a franchise anyway, and hopes a suitable group will apply for it by April 5.

If this hope proves vain, the franchise will be shifted to a group that applied from Baltimore, Campbell said.

As matters stand, there were three unsuccessful bidding cities: Vancouver, Buffalo and Baltimore.

Campbell was asked repeatedly at a press conference why these places were rejected.

There was considerable surprise among U.S. hockey men and reporters here over the rejection of Vancouver in particular. They tended to think of a 12-team NHL without at least three Canadian cities as almost inconceivable.

Campbell said there was no case of the governors objecting to any of the applications. It was always a matter of preferring somebody else.

A spokesman for the Buffalo applicants, bankers Sey-

mour and Northrop Knox, described them as "bitterly disappointed."

Five different groups or individuals sought the Los Angeles franchise awarded to Cooke, the only individual awarded a franchise, who told the governors he plans a 16,000-seat stadium for his team.

Crooner Bing Crosby, George Flaherty, part-owner of the figure-skating show Ice Follies, and lawyer Barry Van Gerbig make up the San Francisco group. They expect to use the Alameda Coliseum, now under construction in the neighboring city of Oakland.

The Philadelphia franchise went to a four-man syndicate headed by banker William Putnam and includes Jerry Wolman, president of Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League. They told the NHL they will have a new 15,000-seat arena ready by the fall of 1967.

Jack McGregor, a Pennsylvania state senator, and Art Rooney, owner of Pittsburgh Steelers of the NFL, head a 31-man group that got the Pittsburgh franchise. They plan to use the rink now used by the American League's Hornets, adding 2,100 seats to boost capacity to 12,800.

The Minneapolis-St. Paul club will be operated by an eight-man group, four from each city, whose leading members are Walter Bush, a lawyer, and Gordon Ritz and Bob Ridder, television station owners. Ridder has been manager of several U.S. Olympic hockey teams.

The tardy St. Louis application is expected to come from a 16-man syndicate headed by former baseball star Stan Musial and his restaurant partner, Biggie Garagnani. They had no representatives here, but a report from St. Louis Wednesday

## WHL SUMMARY

	P	W	L	T	P	A	Pts.
Portland	47	20	13	4	133	124	64
VICTORIA	40	20	15	4	172	147	68
Vancouver	30	23	25	5	173	188	48
Seattle	48	26	27	1	151	149	41
San Francisco	44	16	28	3	120	130	34
Los Angeles	39	16	23	1	140	212	33
St. Louis vs AHL	47	20	23	3	233	183	...

\*Interlocking games.

Next games: Friday—San Francisco at Baltimore; Los Angeles at Seattle; VICTORIA at Vancouver.

## PORTLAND 3, VICTORIA 2

FIRST PERIOD  
1. Victoria, Labadie 3:38  
2. Victoria, Erickson (Labadie) 4:30  
3. Portland, Leach (Hay) 5:04  
Penalties—Hukik (V) 2:38, Saunders (P) 7:54, Messier (P) 11:11, Madigan (P) and Heberton (V) 11:21.

SECOND PERIOD  
No scoring.  
Penalties—Labrosse (V) 1:06, Goodwin (P) 15:32.

THIRD PERIOD  
4. Portland, Jones (Hay, C. Schmaus) 14:24  
Penalty—Madigan (P) 5:45.

OVERTIME PERIOD  
5. Portland, Saunders (Holmes, Goyer) 1:11.  
No penalties.

1st: Millar (V) ... 11 8 9 8 6-35  
Kelly (P) ... 8 13 7 3-30

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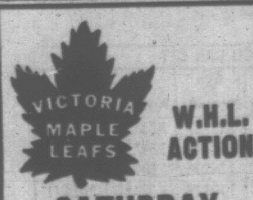
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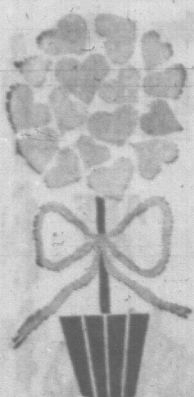
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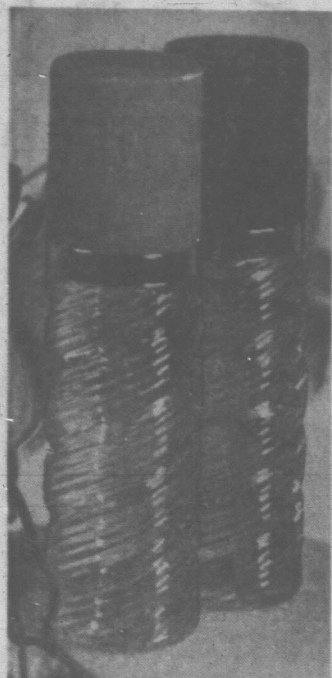


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# Gifts from the Bay say ... "Be My Valentine"

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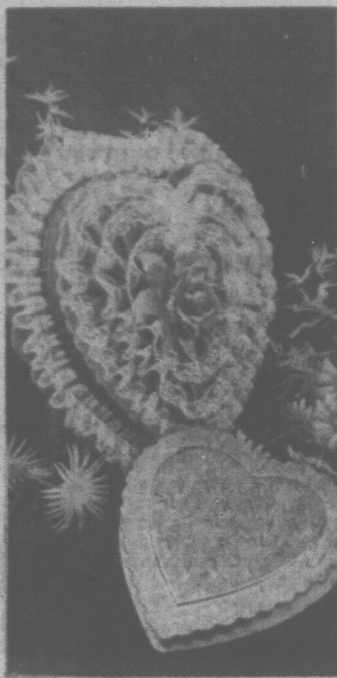


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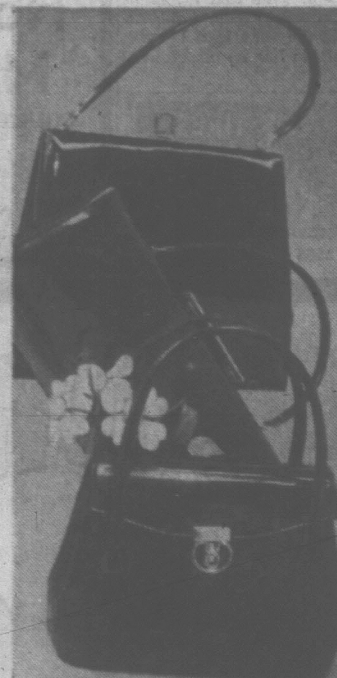


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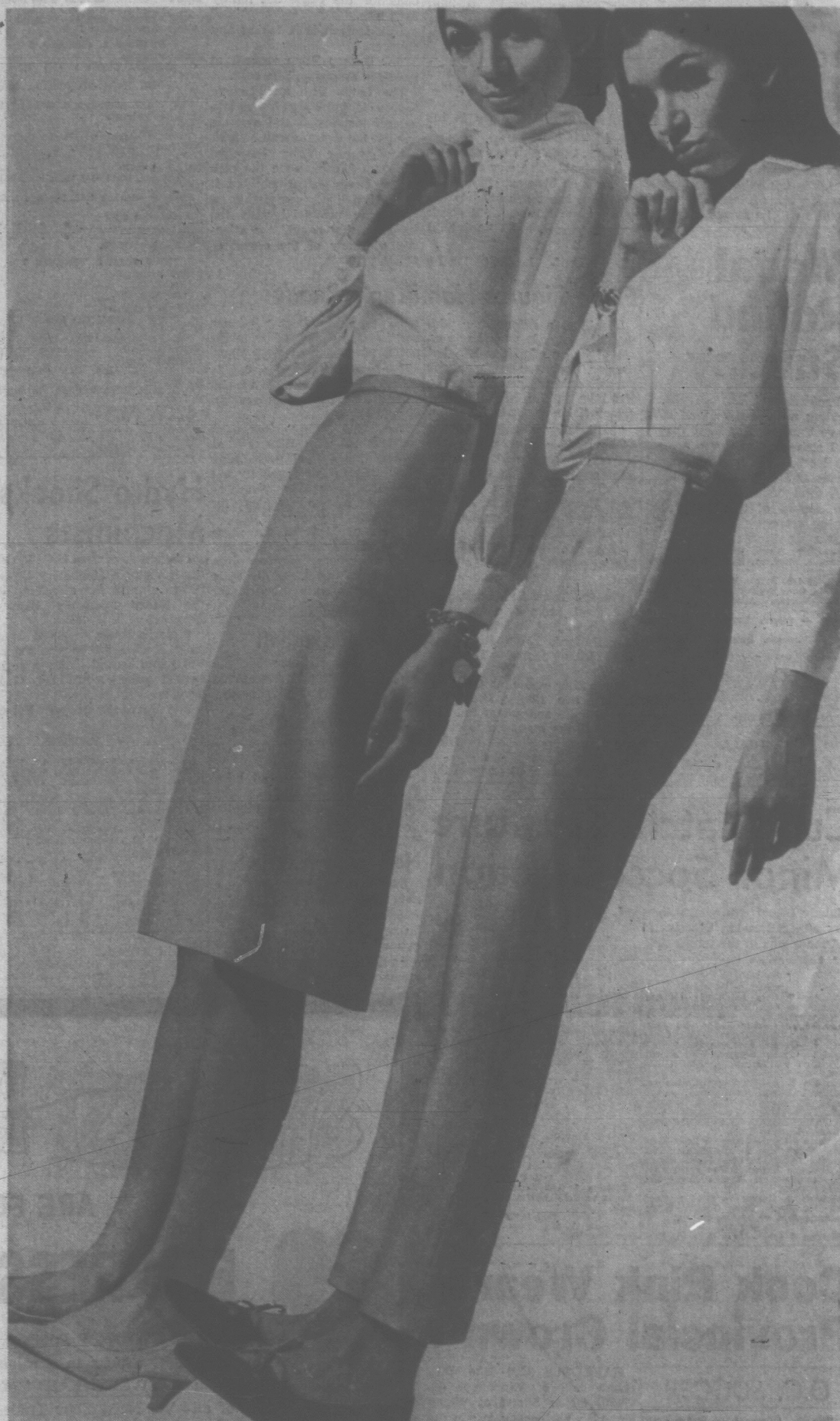
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## Have Your Valentine Surprise Gift Wrapped

Let the experts at the Bay add the final touch to your Valentine gift. Have it beautifully gift wrapped—ready to present on February 14th! There's a small charge for this service.

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10.33 each or 2 for \$20 Reg. 12.95 each

Give her sportswear wardrobe a mid-Winter lift ... choose a Valentine gift by Lady Hudson! Whether she's small or in-between, she'll enjoy the proportioned fit, the wonderful comfort and the high quality of these pure wool worsted skirts and slims. You'll actually save 20%!

Choose from seven of her favourite colors ... grey, black, brown, navy, aqua, pink or mint green.

The slim line skirts are expertly tailored and fully lined. The slims are trim and tapered. Skirts come in sizes 8 to 16 short, and skirts and slims 8 to 20 regular.

The BAY, sportswear, 2nd

## Use Your PBA

Smart shoppers know it costs no more at the Bay



## Arthur Mayse

Although we rarely hear it these days, there exists a jingly quatrain which celebrates murder most fell. It runs like this:

Lizzie Borden took an axe  
And gave her mother forty whacks.  
When she saw what she had done  
She gave her father forty-one.

School children of earlier generations knew the rhyme and chanted it for a skipping song. In a world where black and white were well defined and psychiatry all but unknown, it was presumed that the Massachusetts spinster who may or may not have done the deed was just plain crazy.

It is now 106 years since Mama and Papa Borden of Fall River died under the lethal chopper.

Today, psychiatry is firmly established, and its practitioners, more often than not, can sniff out the potential killer while he or she is still in the grey middle ground of mental illness.

At that point progress lags. In the area between detection and effective treatment, we might almost as well be back in the Fall River of 1860 where homicide simmered undetected in a disoriented mind.

A matter of days ago in Vancouver, a woman was beaten and stabbed to death. The 18-year-old girl charged with capital murder as a result of the attack is in a mental hospital.

She was under a psychiatrist's care — but not in hospital — when the killing took place.

Late last year in North Vancouver, an axeman outdid the Fall River score by chopping a man, his wife, and two of their three children to death in a murder spree that shocked even seasoned policemen.

The boy held for the slayings had a lengthy record of emotional disturbance, and was on a psychiatrist's case list. But he was not in hospital.

Some months earlier, the husband of an elderly Victoria couple was fatally stabbed by an intruder so far gone in delusion that he apparently believed his unoffending victim to be the devil.

Why was the knife-wielder roaming the streets when he obviously should have been receiving treatment in a mental hospital?

There is no single reason why persons known to be dangerously ill are permitted to roam free, sometimes with such results as I have laid out for you.

One mistaken, but very human reaction when someone in a family grows "a little queer" is to shrug the fact off, or conceal it.

(She does seem a little distracted at times, poor girl. But she wouldn't hurt a fly, she just works it off on the chopping block).

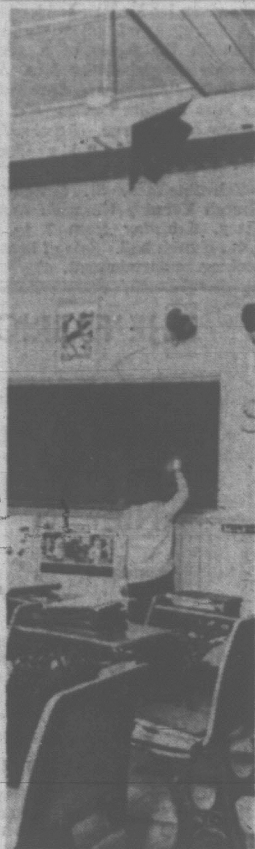
But the main reason, which turns up with monotonous frequency after the smolder has burst into full blaze, is lack of sufficient and adequate facilities for rehabilitating the mentally ill.

As a province, we simply are not equipped to provide for these treatment requirements. We aren't on the mainland, and even less so on Vancouver Island; and as to when we will be, your guess is as good as mine.

Construction on the intensive-treatment hospital promised for Victoria was to have begun in January of this year, as part of a government plan to provide care at community level. This hospital will have 150 beds, sometime. But the time obviously won't be for quite a while, since only this week has a start been scheduled on site-clearing.

The result, all too often, is that Lizzie's psychiatrist is forced to gamble on her flash-point. Either that or send her for a short-term stay to an over-crowded, under-staffed and distant institution, which will attempt to accomplish in weeks or months what may well be the work of years.

This if a bed is available. With uncomfortable frequency, the gamble is lost, and a modern community finds itself buzzing over an incident of the sort that shocked Fall River a century ago.



**ARROW** shows collar that fell from North Ward light fixture while reverberations of parental anger shook old school. Arrow at right shows nails driven into ancient window frame to keep it from opening — pulled down by its own sagging weight. Partially condemned a year after it was built in 1894 (the whole top floor was declared unsafe in 1931) the school has been passed over in replacement programs. Parents want to know why.

## Keep Parity In Salaries, Say Police

Saanich police Wednesday asked for the equivalent of a 9 per cent wage boost in a one year contract.

In a meeting with the police commission, the 43-man union advised it wants a new agreement, maintaining parity with the Victoria police force. The Victoria force recently asked for nine per cent more.

The two forces have the same pay scale now. A first class constable receives \$328 a month—about \$3 less than a Vancouver constable of the senior grade.

The Saanich contract expired last Dec. 31. Bargaining will continue until settlement or until disagreement forces the two parties into arbitration. Policemen may not strike.

## Fire Victim Asphyxiated, Inquiry Rules

A coroner's inquiry Wednesday ruled Angus MacNaughton, 72, 331 Niagara, died of asphyxiation when fire swept his suite Sunday.

Mr. MacNaughton was found slumped in a chair in his smoke-filled basement room by other tenants at the James Bay rooming house.

The man had apparently been smoking in bed, fire officials said.

Another inquiry this week ruled John Bennett, 66, of 1150 Chapin, died in St. Joseph's Hospital Saturday of natural causes.

He was taken there shortly after midnight Jan. 16 following an auto accident near Johnson Street bridge.

His car hit a traffic island at Songhees and Esquimalt Rd., went through a parking lot and a field, coming to rest at the water's edge of Inner Harbor. Police said the man suffered a blackout at the time of the mishap.

## Inquest Ordered In Fire Death

An inquest has been ordered into the fire death Monday night of four-year-old Scott Helener, 221 Ontario St.

The youngster was trapped by flames when fire engulfed the rear of his James Bay home.

Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre said the inquest will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Sands' funeral home, Quadra Street.

## Pickets Hinted As Old School Shocks Parents

By PETE LOUDON

Part of North Ward School fell down this morning. It was a small part—a metal collar on a support holding a fluorescent light fixture to the ceiling of a first floor classroom—filled with children.

The screws worked loose from vibrations caused as a group of angered parents inspected the second floor. They were so angry it's surprising the walls didn't cave in too.

The parents, about 25 of them, mostly mothers, converged on the school this morning in a white heat.

A Times story about the decrepit 72-year-old school that serves 415 children hit home to them Wednesday. There was some phoning between mothers Wednesday night. And at 10 a.m. they converged on the school.

They were milling and muttering in the schoolyard when principal R. V. James heard the noise and came out to them.

As he came out he cast a glance upward in the direction that the brick came from which almost brained him a few years ago. He was glad to give them a guided tour.

"There's the window that blew in . . . there are the windows that are nailed up . . . there are the stairs that must be climbed single file . . . go fairly easy down here . . .

"You can feel the floors bounce . . . notice there are no lights in any of the cloak rooms . . .

He showed them the girls' toilets behind airy partitions, next to the hop scotch courts in the basement.

He showed the other girls' toilets beside a back door which opens toward a dingy alley.

"This door was opened by a man a few years ago—a man who came in and accosted one of the children using the facilities."

With every step the parents' temperatures went higher. "One wash basin for the whole floor—my God," said one anguished woman.

Richard Hudlin, father of two North Ward youngsters got out of a sick bed to come down. He said he'd feel better if his children wore hard hats to school.

Mrs. F. W. Martin: "My son went here. He's in Vic High now. Every morning when he left for school here, I wondered if he'd get back home."

Mrs. Elsie Coles: "It makes me a little ill. The whole city should go through."

Mrs. Margaret Matthews: "It's appalling. Are they waiting until someone is killed? We don't want a better school. We want a safer school."

Mrs. Joan Mitchell: "After reading the paper we woke up. Promises, promises, that's all we've had."

Mrs. W. C. York: "Picket city hall?—I'm all for it."

Mrs. N. Wong: "I transferred my four children last year to Doncaster. This is why."

Mrs. Ivan Draper: "I'm thinking of moving."

Mrs. Barbara Etherington: "It would be a good idea to picket. It worked up-Island."

F. W. Martin: "It's just been a continual passing the buck since 1959. Mayor Toone said so himself three years ago when he was an alderman."

George Fieldhouse is a North Ward parent and a Victoria fireman. He was looking at things like the old drop cord fixtures that have been illegal for years. He pointed to a taped electric wire carrying the current to the oil burner in the old brick outbuilding that serves as an auditorium.

He pointed to the wall behind the burner, heat-blistered and shielded only by a thin tin sheet nailed illegally flat against the wall.

In this auditorium, which would accommodate perhaps 50 desks, and often does, North Ward holds its assemblies. Or, those occasions more than 300 students are packed in.

But there's no room for chairs. They sit on the floor.

The parents held a council of war there. Two of them are presidents of PTA groups in other parts of the city and they're going to bring North Ward up at those meetings.

"It's a disgrace to the whole city and it's the business of all parents, not just the parents of North Ward," said Mrs. Barbara Butt. "We need all mothers in this."

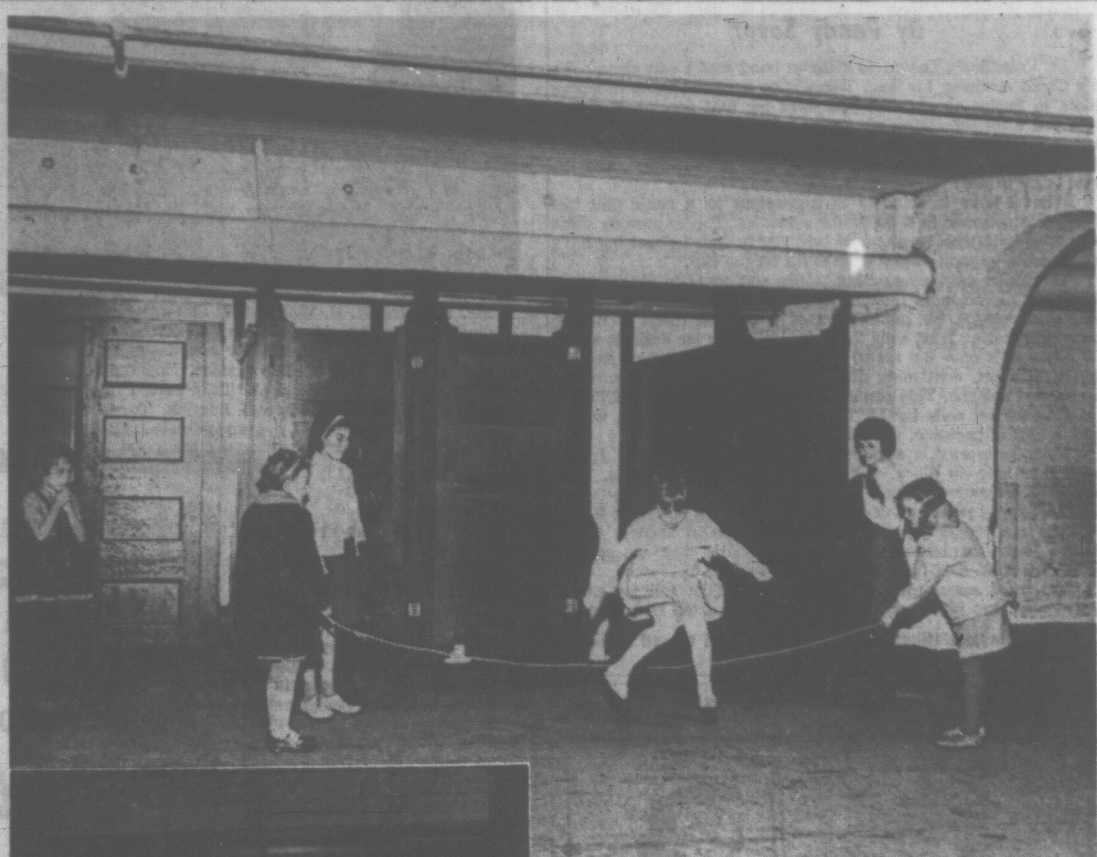
They said one of the troubles has been that only eight women have been regular attenders at North Ward PTA meetings. They explained this by saying that half the parents of North Ward are new Canadians who haven't been able to cope with community meetings yet.

The parents didn't discuss the allegation made at a parents' meeting a few days ago—that North Ward's neglect is because of discrimination against the foreign-born children here.

They suggested it was more "income discrimination" that they weren't considered to be as "important" as some in fancier areas of the district.

Trustee Peter Bunn's line "It couldn't happen in Up-lands" was repeated by several parents, time and time again.

They pledged that the city is going to hear more from the parents of North Ward.



"ONE, TWO skip to my lou; three, four, at the toilet door" — that's how the old skipping verses could have been written for North Ward school where the girls' basement play area is bordered by the facilities. Upstairs, there is one hand basin on each classroom floor.

## SFU Backs Fined Uvic Students

### Mainland Council Votes To Help Raise \$7,000

Uvic students burdened with a \$10 fine for late payment of their second term fees will receive help from their companions at Simon Fraser University.

Students council of the mainland university voted Wednesday to start a fund to help pay fines incurred by Uvic students who protested fee increases.

The move followed a plea last week to students at Simon Fraser by Uvic student president Paul Williamson.

About \$7,000 is needed to cover fines of the approximately 500 Uvic students who withheld past the Jan. 15 deadline.

They were the only students to take a definite stand on the issue of raised fees, so we should support them," said a council spokesman at Simon Fraser.

**NO INCREASE**  
Students at SFU were told Wednesday by university president Dr. Patrick McTaggart-Cowan that tuition fees at Simon Fraser are not likely to be increased until 1967, if then.

Uvic council president Williamson said he was delighted by the move by Simon Fraser students and is optimistic that the full \$7,000 will be raised.

## Ask The Times

Q. What is the membership of the coastal IWA and what is the breakdown of millworkers and loggers? E.G.S.

A. Of the approximately 25,000 coast IWA members, about 8,000 are loggers and 17,000 are millworkers.

Q. Who is the premier of Prince Edward Island? T.W.

A. Walter R. Shaw.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times' Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve controversies or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

## Car Prowlers Admit Theft Of Gum, Tools

Thieves who stole \$250 worth of gum early this morning found they bit off a little more than they could chew.

Douglas S. Ross, 25, of 3811 Cedar Hill Rd., and Weiber L. Baanstra, 25, of 1745 Davie, faced theft charges in central court today.

Police said they prowled three cars early this morning. The pair admitted two counts of theft under \$50 and another of theft over \$50.

They were remanded to Feb. 18 for pre-sentence report and sentence.

The pair also showed an interest in fishing, police said. Court was told they took a tackle box, rod, reel, flashlight, tools and gloves from cars of David Harry 3093, Washington and Steve Yarmie, 3315 Keats.

Police said they stole the gum from the car of salesman John Carswell, 3106 Walsingham. They were stopped by police on Palo Alto St. after they were seen breaking into the car on Keats Street.

Tools and fishing tackle were recovered in their car and most of the gum was found cached on Cedar Hill Golf Course.

## LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

N.A.V.Y.

HMC Ships St. Croix, Stettler, Antipoh, Grise and Jockmac return April 7. Sussorville returned this morning. Qu'Appelle returns Friday. St. Anthony returns Saturday. CNAN Endeavour returns Feb. 15.

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Cannell at Cape Beale; Estevan at Nootka Sound; Sir James Douglas returned at 1 p.m.; Racer in for repair; Ready in Sechart patrol area; Stonelion on weather station Papa; St. Catharines in port.

## ANGLICAN, RC, UNITED, BAPTIST

### Worship Class Unites Faiths

More than 50 men and women from 13 Roman Catholic, Anglican, United and Baptist congregations have enrolled for a 10-week course on worship starting next Sunday.

The course will be held in the Fellowship Hall of St. David-by-the-Sea, Cordova Bay on Sunday, Monday and Wednesday of each week.

Monsignor Michael O'Connell, chancellor of the Roman Catholic diocese of Victoria, will speak at the first meeting Sunday at 7:45 p.m. His subject will be New Trends in Roman Catholic Worship.

Father Pierre Berger, Roman Catholic chaplain at the Wilks-son Road Correctional Institute, will speak at the second meeting at 7:45 p.m. Monday.

Discussion groups will be led by John Lort, chief librarian at Victoria Public Library;

Dorothy Ross of St. Martin-in-the-Field Anglican Church; Alice Morris of Cordova Bay United Church, and Faith Lort of St. David's.

The course is sponsored by the Anglican Diocesan Board of Religious Education, with Archbishop Harold Sexton as patron. "We hope it will deepen our understanding of what worship really means," says Rev. H. Gordon Walker, organizer and vicar of St. David-by-the-Sea.





## SHOPPING GUIDE

Cupid Needs a Hand  
For Valentine's Day

By Penny Saver

St. Valentine's Day is so close at hand that I can almost see sly Cupid straining his bow. There is no time to lose in dropping hints to hubby about what you want for that special day. Tell him you want something vibrantly exciting, delicate and flaming. Help Cupid begin his flight ahead of time. Hint with hubby's favorite recipe. He'll know that something is "cooking", and the rest is up to you!

What I have in mind is as mysterious as a genie that has been held prisoner in a bottle for centuries. This rapturous scent will open up a whole new world that you've heard about but have never seen, as soon as you dare to lift off the cap.

There are so many exciting bottles and boxes to choose from, and what's even more thrilling are the contents. Three ounces of exquisite cologne, so reminiscent of a harvest moon glistening on a shimmering lake, sells for \$6.95. He'll love the delicate scent.

Once he's onto the scent, don't be bashful. Let him pamper you with a set, containing fine dusting powder touched with the scent, and cologne. This comes in an attractive box for \$6.75.

Another set sells for \$4. This contains a bar of soap, with a gentle hint of perfume, and the same dusting powder.

Even hairspray is scented with this delicate aroma. It will hold your hair in place, and make it more manageable. Your hair will be your crowning glory when he sees the satiny sheen that this spray produces. It sells by the 13-ounce bottle for \$2.75.

You'll adore dainty little heart-shaped satin sachets that I found. These are attached to valentine cards that are scented with gardenias. The fragrant messages sell for \$1.25 each.

Hearts of soap are another gift idea. Five delicate cakes, tinted pink, are priced at \$2.50. They are imported from France.

If you've been hinting to hubby, tell him to call Penny at 382-3131. She'll tell him where to shop.

## THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



don't mind the rain or snow or the gloom of night...  
It's these lousy free-trial offers that get me!

## WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Nine months is a very short time to spend in producing the miracle of a baby. Since this is such a natural process, many women, even in enlightened today, fail to realize how important prenatal care is. Even during the first three months medical care is extremely vital.

See a doctor as soon as you suspect that you may be pregnant. If you have a family physician he will take care of you or refer you to a obstetrician. If you do not have a family doctor you can locate a competent one by calling your local medical society, local health department or local hospital.

Early examinations and tests can detect and remedy situations which might be dangerous later on if neglected. Sometimes women fail to see a physician because they feel that they cannot afford the cost. Many hospital and health departments have clinics where the fee is low or nothing if the

patient cannot afford to pay. If your local health department does not have a clinic, they can tell you where to go for good medical guidance at a clinic.

Often a woman will go to a clinic one time but become discouraged by a long wait and the impersonal tone of the place and never return. Don't let this happen to you. Take along a book you are interested in or some sewing you want to do and settle down and relax. You might also take a cushion to sit on or put at your back.

Having a baby is such a new and mysterious experience. There are so many things the expectant mother needs to know and both the wife and husband may have all sorts of worries. They may be haunted by fears created by old wives' tales or they just may not have information they require for best care during those important nine months and best planning for the baby.

Many young couples do not realize how much help is available. Classes for expectant parents are very widespread. Some are sponsored by YWCAs, some by hospitals, some by

the Red Cross and some by the Victorian Order of Nurses. Often classes are started because of the request of expectant parents. Check into this. Your doctor will know what is available in your community. These classes are open for private and clinic patients alike. The charge is very little and those who cannot pay are admitted free.

## BABY VICTIMS

Depression  
Starts Early

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Canadian psychiatrist says depression and anxiety in adulthood could have its roots in early life, perhaps as young as six months.

That is when infants may begin to suffer mental depression severe enough to scar their later lives, said Dr. Karl Stern, 60, psychiatrist-in-chief at St. Mary's Hospital, Montreal.

The danger period, he said, is between the ages of six and 18 months.

"Children then can be emotionally contaminated by their mother's moods, or by her absence," said Dr. Stern, a German who moved to Canada in 1939.

"Many people have poo-pooed this idea, but studies have shown there definitely is a brief parallel in infancy that goes far to explain depressions and anxieties in adulthood," he said.



Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Willmott, 74 Sims Ave., recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, the day being capped with a special party, held in the Browning Street home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. (Betty) Mackie. The Willmotts were wed in London, England, coming to Canada in 1922 and making their home on James Island. They moved to Victoria in 1936. They have another daughter, Mrs. J. W. (Irene) Forsyth, Toronto; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. (Robin Clarke.)

## AN UNUSUAL THEME

## Toastmistresses Hold Meeting

What two books would you choose to take with you if you were leaving an imaginary sinking steamer and due to be exiled on a desert island?

This question was posed by toastmistress Mrs. J. L. Brens as table topic at the recent meeting of Arbutus Toastmistress Club in the Blue Room. The topic was in keeping with the theme of the evening, "Books—a Heritage to Cheek" and replying were Mrs. S. R. McCulloch, Mrs. D. L. Campbell, Mrs. A. L. Blake, Mrs. H. L. Brigham, president Mrs. T. F. Howe, Mrs. D. E. Pite, Miss Hattie Jewell and Mrs. M. F. J. Dearman. Mrs. Howes introduced the toastmistresses.

Different aspects of books were given following the introduction of toastmistress Mrs.

H. Winstone by Mrs. G. L. Cook. A speech on "King of Hobbies" was given by Mrs. H. J. Wende; "A Glimpse of the World" (through the pages of a geographic magazine) by Mrs. A. M. Reid; "Musings of a Worm" by Miss Juanita Davies, and a review of George Nicholson's "Vancouver Island's West Coast" by Mrs. McCulloch.

Valentine tea, St. Saviour's Church Evening Woman's Auxiliary, Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m., church hall. Sale of home cooking, entertainment.

Mrs. R. S. Walls gave the inspiration for the evening and Mrs. F. R. Pitt-Cross, the closing thought. Mrs. P. Small was lexicologist and Mrs. Blake proposed a vote of thanks. General evaluator Mrs. E. R. Ashbridge presented the Spur to Mrs. Brens and awarded the Oscar to Miss Juanita Davies. Mrs. Love was in charge of the question box.

Mrs. Florence Hall, Dawson Creek, was welcomed as a guest.

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## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

### Honor New Members

The King George Terrace home of Mrs. Vincent W. Smith will be bright with bouquets of daffodils, forsythia, tulips and pussy willows on Saturday afternoon when the University Women's Club of Victoria holds a tea to honor its new members. Presiding at the refreshment table, which will be centred with an arrangement of similar flowers, will be Mrs. D. M. Cox and past president Mrs. J. L. Andrews. Guests will be received by president Mrs. R. A. Fraser and vice-president Mrs. J. W. McCammon. Acting as servers will be executive members, Mrs. A. W. Hobbs, Miss Margaret Lowe, Mrs. T. C. Evans, Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mrs. A. H. Cameron and Miss F. Peacock.

### Entertain Children

The Junior Auxiliary to the British Columbia Protestant Orphanage will entertain the children of the Home at a Valentine party next Saturday afternoon. Refreshments of ice cream, candy and Valentine cookies will be served in the dining room. The room will be gay with motifs of hearts and Cupids. Adding to the party will be a program featuring magician Owen Fowler of the Victoria Magic Circle and the Heron Puppets.

### Norwegian Dance

Members of the Sons of Norway and their friends will gather in Norway House, 1110 Hillside Avenue, Saturday evening for a dance.

The affair will begin at 9 p.m. and refreshments will be served. Guests will dance to the music of the Viking orchestra.

### Hawaiian Holiday

Mr. and Mrs. Max Zabel returned to their Cavendish Avenue home, Sunday, following a three-week vacation in Hawaii. They travelled by jet plane and visited on the island of Maui and also in Honolulu and Waikiki.

### Tournament

Members of the Uplands Golf Club and their friends will attend a bridge and cribbage tournament in the clubhouse this evening. About 40 guests are expected at the affair. Refreshments will be served.

### In Vancouver

Miss Elizabeth Clement, president of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club,

was in Vancouver on Saturday to attend the International Night Banquet, arranged by the International Club Council of BPW Clubs in Vancouver. Also attending from Victoria were Mrs. R. Hamill, Mrs. Rae Fleming, Mrs. Bessie Ward, Mrs. L. MacMaster and Mrs. C. Crear.

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DEAR ABBY: I am 22 and am going with a fine young man who is 26. I have the feeling he is going to ask me to marry him, and I hope he does because he would make a wonderful husband. But, Abby, he has one very bad fault. When he talks he barely opens his mouth. People are always asking him to repeat himself because they can't understand what he says. Also, he won't let himself smile or laugh very much and I'm sure I know why. He has very bad teeth and he's probably self-conscious about them. Is there a tactful way to tell him to have his teeth taken care of? He is so kind and sensitive, I wouldn't hurt him for the world.

RELUCTANT DEAR RELUCTANT: Do this fine young man a tremendous favor, and TELL HIM! A good dentist can do wonders for him—improving his appearance and adding to his self-confidence. He may then need help from a speech therapist to correct some of the bad speaking habits.

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Miss Judy Goodsell (centre) was installed as honored queen of Ethel No. 2, International Order of Job's Daughters, at a recent ceremony in First United Fellowship Hall. Seen with her are Miss Penny Sharpe, senior princess, at left, and Miss Maureen Doersam, junior princess. Conducting the ceremony was retiring honored queen, Miss Irene Christie. (Campbell Studio.)

### CARRIED BY BRIDE

#### HEIRLOOM HANDKERCHIEF

An heirloom handkerchief of pillow lace was "something old" for Leanne Charity Lloyd Jones when she became the bride of Donald Wayne Erickson, Golden, B.C. The handkerchief had been made by her great-grandmother and was carried by her mother at her wedding.

The skirt of the bride's corded silk tulle gown swept back into a full cathedral train. Pink Alencon lace appliques accented the bodice and were repeated on the front panel and the train. The bodice was styled with a scalloped scoop neckline and slightly belled sleeves.

Seed pearls starred the trio of sheer fabric roses which held her softly misted veil of silk illusion net, styled with an underlay of pink. A white orchid and freesia topped the white prayer book she carried.

PINK AND WHITE

Gladoli, carnations, stocks and chrysanthemums in pink and white tones formed the floral decor in Christ Church Cathedral when Dean Brian Whitlow heard marriage vows exchanged between the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Llewelyn Lloyd Jones, 2361 Zela Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Erickson of Bellingham, Wash., who travelled here for the wedding. Mr. Jones gave his daughter in marriage.

During the ceremony, organist Richard Proudman accompanied choir boys Bill and Peter Dyson who sang "The Lord Is

My Shepherd." Bill Dyson also sang "Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring" and "The Wedding Prayer."

Matching bell-skirted gowns of deep rose duchess satin were worn by the bride's attendants. They were maid of honor Miss Bonnie Greer, Vancouver, and the groom's sister Miss Shirley Erickson, Bellingham, bridesmaid. Their rose headpieces were edged with tulle and they carried cascade bouquets of pale pink carnations with ivy.

Silver candelabra and arrangements of pink and white roses flanked the three-tier wedding cake which centred the head table at the reception following in the Olde England Inn. Canon J. Rogers proposed the toast to the bride.

The newweds will make their home in Golden when they return from a honeymoon trip to California.

A gold two-piece suit, topped with a three-quarter-length white mink jacket was the choice of the new Mrs. Erickson for travelling. She completed

the outfit with a gold lapel pin, the groom's gift, and accessories of gold and beige. Completing the ensemble was a corsage of yellow and gold Johanna Hill roses.

The bride's great-aunt Mrs. J. E. Bates travelled from her Winnipeg home for the wedding. Also here from the prairie city was S. Stanaschuk.

Other out-of-town guests included the groom's grandmother, Mrs. C. Hester; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Ellerbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Lang Sands, Mr. and Mrs. J. Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Harris of Mission; J. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. J. Robinson, Quentin Van Zonneveld, Mr. and Mrs. J. Haggert, Miss N. Bignell, Neil McMann, Miss Alexis Shore and Ted Elliott of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggert of North Vancouver; Mlle. Nicole Durand, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. G. Rogers of Ganges; Clayton Lloyd Jones, Toronto; Dwayne Erickson, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Sands of Edmonton.

## Parties Herald Wedding Vows To Be Heard on Friday Evening

Bride-elect Miss Terry Leggett has been feted at a round of gatherings and gifts. Her marriage to Ronald Longbottom takes place this Friday evening.

Mrs. W. Morhart entertained the bride-elect in her Seldirk Street home. Corsages were presented to the guest of honor, her mother, Mrs. I. Leggett and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. A. Longbottom. A decorated laundry basket contained the gifts.

Among the invited guests were Mrs. J. McDonald, Mrs. A. Bull, Mrs. G. Brown, Mrs. D. Campbell, Mrs. H. Langdon, Mrs. H. Gibson, Mrs. Iva Bligh, Mrs. W. Weibe, Mrs. J. Moody, Mrs. W. Pilon, Mrs. K. Massina, Mrs. E. Charity, Mrs. T. Barton, Mrs. M. Tait, the Misses Kelly Morhart, Judy Perry and Lynda Hodgson.

Little Joan Davis and Judith Pickard, dressed as miniature nurses, assisted Miss Leggett, who is a nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital, in opening the gifts at a shower given by Mrs. D. Davis in her Rhoda Lane home. Corsages of ribbon roses in brown and white tones were presented to the honor guest, her mother and the groom-elect's mother.

### MANY GUESTS

Attending the affair were Mrs. T. Harris, Mrs. B. T. Dane, Mrs. G. Brown, Mrs. J. Tomczak, Mrs. W. Bowen, Mrs. Morhart, Mrs. Bull, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. R. Holt, Mrs. L. Reese, Mrs. F. Pryke, Mrs. J. Fairall, Mrs. J. Mowbray, Mrs. T. Crellin, Mrs. G. Pickard, Mrs. M. Gibson, Mrs. L. Hardwick, Mrs. L. Wade, Mrs. C. Brinkman, Mrs. P. Whitehead, Mrs. G. H. Milner, the Misses Judy Holt, Diane Davis and Linda Tomczak.

A model of St. Joseph's Hospital contained the gifts presented to Miss Leggett at a surprise grocery shower given by Mrs. G. Fyfe in her Vining Street home.

### PRINCIPALS' MOTHERS

Guests included the mothers of the principals and Mrs. Morhart, Mrs. Bull, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. H. Gibson, Mrs. V. Dunderdale, Mrs. M. Gibson, Mrs. W. Gibson, Mrs. E. Morrison, Mrs. T. Horne, Mrs. P. Reid, Mrs. B. Leggett, Mrs. Bobby Carlson, Mrs. T. Skinner, Mrs. K. Comer, Mrs. J. Mitchell, Mrs. S. Duruisseau, Mrs. E. Leggett, Mrs. E. Harrison and Miss Betty Anne Fyfe.

Mrs. G. Hodgson and her daughter, Lynda, who is the bride's chosen attendant, entertained at a shower in their Lampson Street home. Carnations of pink and white, on corsages were given to the honor guest, her mother and the groom-elect's mother.

### CLUB CALENDARS

Valentine tea and bake sale, St. Paul's-Gorge Presbyterian Saturday from 2 to 4:30 p.m., church hall, corner of Tillicum Rd. and Walter Ave. Proceeds for building fund.

Annual luncheon meeting, Esquimalt Chapter, IOOE, Monday at 12:15 p.m., banquet room of Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Valentine tea, Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans' Auxiliary, Saturday, 2 to 4 p.m., auditorium, 1001 Wharf St. Home baking and entertainment. Door prize.

A decorated laundry basket contained the gifts presented by Mrs. G. F. Argyle, Mrs. H. Reid, Mrs. B. Young, Mrs. Bull, Mrs. Morhart, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. J. Collings, Mrs. D. Clarke, Mrs. C. Gagnon, the Misses Linda Reid, Pat Collings, Beverley Eldridge and Kelly Morhart.

### DINNER PARTY

A crystal vase was presented to Miss Leggett when her fellow workers at the hospital entertained at a dinner in the restaurant of the Oak Bay Marina, Tuesday evening. Rounding out the party were Mrs. I. Sinclair, Mrs. B. Strachan, Mrs. M. Crooks, Mrs. P. Andrews, Mrs. M. Geel, Mrs. L. Clarke, Mrs. S. Boate, Mrs. J. McDonald, Mrs. Z. Osili, Mrs. R. Kauwell, Mrs. M. de Montmorency, Mrs. I. Weisse, Mr. W. Kenda, Mrs. M. Lisette, Mrs. M. Bridgeman, Miss A. Banilla, Mrs. R. Staub, the Misses Helen Dear, C. Gibbons, Roberta Campbell and Grace Van de Peppel.

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## SINGER WITH ZEST

## They Love Her Backstage And in Spotlight, Too

By AUDREY JOHNSON

The voice—vibrant with fun, zip and vitality—sings "Now listen, boys you may recall, I've often said, I love you all." It's Dorothy Hosie on McPherson Playhouse stage, belting out her safety in Numbers song in The Boy Friend.

As a matter of fact, they all love Dorothy—both behind and in front of the footlights.

The slender, roguish-eyed Dorothy is currently captivating her audiences as Maisie, one of the four silly girls in this musical spoof of the twenties.

Altogether there are three Hosies in the Bastion Theatre production.

**Romantic Lead**

Dorothy's brother, Bill, possessor of a good voice and lively personality, plays the romantic lead and Bill's wife, the former Sylvia Mobey, is another of "les girls" and the show's top dancing star.

The Hosies, Bill, Tom and Dorothy were born in Aberdeen, Scotland, and came to Canada in 1954 with their father and mother—Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hosie of 219 Superior Street.

"Dad gets the credit for getting us into show business," says Dorothy.

Mr. Hosie, a welder by trade, is a performer by inclination.

**Straight Man**

In the Aberdeen Community Centre, he appeared as "straight man" in skits and encouraged Dorothy and Bill to try out for shows the Centre put on for old age pensioners and charities.

When the family came to Victoria, Dorothy and Bill were featured on the Housewives' Holiday radio program and won first place with their song and dance act, We Were Sailing Along on Victoria's summertime Inner Harbor Show Boat.

Through school years and afterward, the brother and sister team continued to entertain—for Scottish groups, in charity shows and many times at Harrison Hot Springs and on TV talent shows.

Each summer since 1958,

Dorothy has appeared with the Jerry Gosley Smile Show in her triple-threat capacity as singer-dancer-comedienne.

Through brother Bill, who was in Vancouver singing professionally in night clubs, she auditioned for Fran Dowie and worked for 10 weeks in the Barkerville Show in the summer of 1964.

With still another of The Boy Friend's girl friends, Pam Trueman, under the title of The Classics, she has appeared in Vancouver at the Commodore and the Bayshore Inn.

Although she has never had a formal singing lesson and only one year's tuition in tap dancing, her talent looms brightly as big-time star material.

Of the future, she says: "I'll just wait and see what happens. I like singing and dancing, but I like comedy best of all. And I love Victoria—I should hate to leave it for good."

The Boy Friend is playing nightly this week at the McPherson and on Saturday will be given two performances, at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.



DOROTHY HOSIE  
... featured in The Boy Friend

## Canadians Promise Backing In Developing 'Safety Car'

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Officials from Canada, Iowa and Illinois promised Wednesday they would ask their governments to share with New York the cost of developing a "safety car" designed to cut traffic deaths and injuries.

They made the pledge at a hearing conducted by the New York State legislature's committee on motor vehicles, traffic and highway safety.

All the out-of-state representatives condemned the auto industry for what they said was its neglect in emphasizing safety in car design.

New York State already has spent \$100,000 to finance a feasibility study for a safety-first car. The job was carried out by Public Aviation Corp. and the findings were made public last week.

Engineers say it would cost \$4,000,000 to produce working models of the cars equipped with special safety features.

At Wednesday's hearing, two Canadians picture their country as deeply concerned over highway deaths and urged U.S.-Canadian co-operation in development of a safety car.

Howard Graffey, Conservative member of the House of Commons, and Fred Young of Toronto, New Democratic member of the Ontario legislature, said they would try to induce their respective bodies to help in the project.

Others testifying and pledging co-operation were Vincent Steffen, speaker of the Iowa House of Representatives, Harold Katz, a member of the Illinois House of Representatives, and Attorney General Lawrence Scallie of Iowa.

Graffey, MP for the Quebec riding of Brome—Missisquoi, said he believes 65 per cent of deaths and injuries caused by traffic mishaps could be avoided if already-proven safety features were included as standard equipment in cars.

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## Red Bullets End 3rd Bid For Freedom

BERLIN (Reuters) — East Germany admitted Wednesday that its border guards killed a would-be refugee just outside West Berlin's British sector Monday.

Willy Block, 31, was hit eight times by the guards as he tried to scale the barbed-wire entanglements between East Berlin and the British sector.

The East German news agency ADN said Block worked for Western espionage agencies and had served lengthy prison terms.

Block's brother, Horst, a West Berlin policeman, has said Willy twice before tried to flee to the West but was caught each time and sentenced to prison by East German courts.

## FRAUD CLAIMS

### Members Demand Answers

OTTAWA (CP)—A statement by Erik Nielsen (PC—Yukon) in Victoria, that he has names and facts to reveal about alleged bankruptcy frauds sparked a flurry of questions in the Commons Wednesday.

Gilles Greig (Cred.—La-pointe) asked whether it is true that the federal government has prevented the RCMP from investigating the bankruptcy fraud racket.

Justice Minister Cardin said such investigations are a provincial matter. The federal government was responsible only for the supervision of bankruptcy trustees.

Mr. Greig asked whether Mr. Nielsen was foiled in his attempts to obtain information from the RCMP. Mr. Cardin said he was not responsible for Mr. Nielsen's actions and the Conservative MP had not been in touch with him.

David Gross (L.—Victoria) asked Mr. Cardin to look into the remarks made by Mr. Nielsen at a west coast press conference and ensure that information on Yukon bankruptcies is given to the Commons at the same time as Mr. Nielsen's information about bankruptcies in other parts of the country.

The minister did not reply.

## RCMP Track 'Gift' Radios For Customs

VANCOUVER (CP)—A total of 265 radios given Lower Mainland residents by land promoters at Lummi Island near Bellingham, Wash., have been seized by RCMP.

A police spokesman said Wednesday the radios, valued between \$18 and \$35, were found after months of investigation.

The residents' cars were seized until they paid fines ranging between \$10 and \$18. The spokesman said the radios were not declared to customs as the residents returned to B.C. on the Thanksgiving and Labor Day weekends.

They had been offered by the promoters as an inducement for lower mainland to go to the island just across the border to inspect beach property that was for sale.

The residents had been given letters by the promoters saying the radios were gifts and not subject to duty. But the police said duty still had to be paid.

"We have not gained any popularity over this," the spokesman said, "but it is our job to enforce the laws."

The police had heard of the give-aways through radio and newspaper advertising.

## Toronto Outlet For Barrie TV 'Political Payoff'

By PAUL DUNN

OTTAWA (CP)—The question of a new television channel for Toronto blossomed in the Commons Wednesday, sparking charges that the whole thing amounts to a political payoff.

The question of moving Channel 3 to Toronto from Barrie, some 50 miles north, quickly occupied stage centre as the Commons opened debate on the pending estimates for the transport department.

Transport Minister Pickers-gill volunteered the information that the three broadcasters who currently have an application to move the channel are Liberals. He said this shouldn't be held against them.

They are "three citizens of Canada" and their application should be considered only on this basis.

But Reid Scott (NDP—Toronto Danforth) subjected the minister to a withering blast on the application currently before the transport department.

**CHARGES PATRONAGE**

"The whole thing is surrounded by an air of political intrigue . . . and has all the marks of political patronage."

The whole thing was an attempt to sneak the Barrie station into Toronto by a back door and triple the earnings of the station's backers at one fell swoop, he said.

There was an "aura of secrecy" about the application, said Mr. Scott, and his party was disturbed about "the questions it raises in everybody's mind about a political deal."

He said Ralph Snelgrove, Allen F. Waters and Geoff Stirling, co-owners of television station CKVR-TV at Barrie, had made the transfer application.

Their intention, he said, was to triple their investment without a public hearing. They were trying to make the licence in Barrie portable. "This is nothing but a backdoor method of opening up another Toronto station . . . How can you make a licence portable?"

Mr. Pickers-gill said any Canadian citizen should be entitled to make an application to the transport department. "Surely . . . making an application does not at all equate with the granting of one."

**GOES TO BBO**

The application must first go before the Board of Broadcast Governors, at a public hearing, the minister said, and the board could then make a recommendation to the cabinet.

Mr. Scott said Mr. Snelgrove "discovered what he thought was a very neat loophole." An application was made to authorities in Ottawa "to investigate what they call the technical problems involved. After that was done the period for filing of applications closed as of Jan. 11. So that no one even knew that this was being done."

The minister had to resume his seat at one point when a shouting match erupted between himself, Mr. Scott, Heber Smith (PC—Simcoe North) and Donald MacInnis (PC—Cape Breton South).

**BUILT CHUM**

Mr. Scott identified Mr. Waters as co-owner of the Barrie station and the man who "built the CHUM radio station in Toronto, a very powerful station which plays nothing but rock 'n' roll. He has a 50-per-cent interest in Famous Players, Muzak in Ontario and a substantial interest in St. Lawrence Broadcasting Ltd. . . ."

He said Mr. Stirling founded radio station CJON "and has

two stations in Newfoundland," founded CKGM in Montreal "launched CKWM in Windsor . . . He also owns CKPM in Ottawa."

"What is happening here, Mr. chairman, is that a concerted effort is being made by these people to build an empire of television ownership in Canada," said Mr. Scott.

Earlier in the debate on the transport estimates, Deane Gendlock (PC—Lethbridge) said the "slowest movement of grain in history" had cost western wheat farmers \$100,000,000.

He asked Mr. Pickers-gill to intervene personally to get the grain rolling or to appoint a controller with wide authority at the port of Vancouver.

He said there were half-empty terminals and empty ships at Vancouver, although the railways said thousands of packed boxcars are sitting there waiting to be unloaded.

"Someone is to blame. . . . Everyone is running around saying 'it isn't my fault' and 'It isn't so.'"

**Soviet Trips Cut**

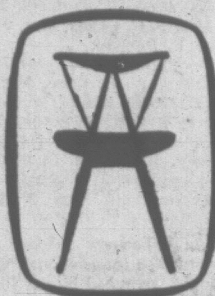
MOSCOW (Reuters) — Russian officials have been told to cut down on business trips at state expense. The Communist party magazine Party Life, reporting the Kremlin crackdown, said it has become common for so-called business trips to degenerate into tourist excursions.

## ENVOY ESCAPES BOMB AS EMPLOYEE KILLED

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Someone sent a bomb to an Argentine diplomat Wednesday wrapped in a parcel marked as an encyclopedia. It killed his valet, intended victim was Dr. Carlos Alberto Cvetina, appointed ambassador to Belgium two weeks ago.

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## FOR CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE

## There's Confusion Ahead

By JIM HUME  
City Hall Reporter

If the Greater Victoria Confederation-Centennial Society was confused before Wednesday night it will be even more confused Monday.

That's the day it will receive from the Greater Victoria Inter-municipal Committee two resolutions telling the society what to do about centennial celebrations.

Resolution number one, moved by Reeve Hugh Curtis, Sasmich, and approved by the committee, says: "cut back severely on your celebrations bill; drastically reduce your celebrations program in order to avoid a deficit situation."

Resolution number two, moved by Coun. Frances Elford, Oak Bay, and approved by the committee about 10 minutes after the Curtis resolution, says: "take the monies available from municipal and provincial grants and put on the centennial celebrations."

It adds the strong rider: "use local talent."

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Before the meeting the society had approximately \$375,000 from matching grants to spend on the two-year merry-go-round. After the meeting and after being told by the committee to drastically reduce its budget, it still had the same amount of money to spend.

Adding to the general confusion of Wednesday's meeting was Esquimalt's reluctance to vote on Coun. Elford's resolution.

Esquimalt committee member Reeve Raymond Bryant said he would not vote on approving a 40 cent per capita grant from Esquimalt until his council studies the entire grant program.

(In addition to celebration costs the various municipalities

are faced with requests totaling \$20,700 from organizations staging events in Victoria during the next two years.)

Reeve Curtis provided the spearhead attack against the society last night.

"There is the feeling, widely held, that we cannot run the risk of major deficits," he said. "If there is a risk we must trim back the program."

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After society delegates had left the meeting Reeve Curtis said he "hoped they got the message."

"I simply don't want to see a major deficit at the end of the year," he added. "And I can only see a major deficit if we do not cut back on the entire program."

Earlier in the meeting Ald. Michael Griffin, Victoria, and Coun. Art Mebs, Esquimalt, both members of the society had explained to the Inter-municipal Committee how society members arrived at the decision to hire the John B. Rogers company to manage the celebrations.

"We took a vote from 50 organizations in the Greater Victoria area asking them whether the celebrations should be managed by amateurs or whether they would prefer a professional in charge," Coun. Mebs said.

"When the votes were counted 87 per cent of these organizations were in favor of professional help."

"At the same time the 11 members of the society board were asked the same question. They were unanimous in their decision that professional help was needed," he continued.

"It was after this that we made our decision, using the opinions of the people as our guide."

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Ald. Griffin told the committee that four briefs had been studied by the society.

One from a Calgary company which was discarded early in the proceedings.

One from Bastion Theatre Studio which offered to stage indoor and outdoor stage productions "but with no offer to manage other events."

It was turned down after detailed study and after hearing Peter Manning, said Ald. Griffin.

A third brief from George Hamilton was also rejected after study because it was felt that it would be unwise to rest all celebration hopes on one man.

"We feel, as a group, that we do not have the experience or the qualifications to run a balanced program for such a length of time," said Ald. Griffin.

"We know that we do not have the ability to maintain and activate continual interest," he added. "But we know of those who have those abilities. We decided, after serious consideration, that the Rogers company was the best."

Ald. Griffin stressed that the decision was made on what the society understood to be the direction of the Inter-municipal Committee.

Coun. Mebs said it made him angry when he heard that local talent was not being given a chance.

"The Rogers company is the only company in North America specializing in this sort of work," he said. "That's why we elected to use them."

Mayor A. W. Toone, in the chair throughout the confused and sometimes stormy meeting, had a few words of sympathy for the lot of society members.

"To please the people is a rough job," he said. "I'm sure we shall never please them all."

He urged that the Inter-municipal Committee have "confidence in society members to carry out a proper choice within the budget."

City solicitor T. P. O'Grady was drawn into the debate when asked for his opinions on possible losses during the centennial years.

"All I can do is remind you that show biz is not always profitable," he said. "I'm sure you know that from the McPherson."

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With apparently confused orders from the Inter-municipal Committee the Centennial Society has other problems to face when it meets Monday night.

George Hamilton, an independent in show business, wishes to re-submit his brief and the Greater Victoria Celebrations Association wishes to introduce an alternative plan.

The association's plan, presented in letter form by president Edward A. MacFayden, suggests the association appoint a permanent executive-secretary who would in turn staff to run the two-year show and all other Victoria celebrations.

The letter states that the executive secretary should be skilled in management and an expert in public relations.

Mr. MacFayden's business card lists him as a public relations officer for Northwest Securities of Victoria Ltd.

And in addition to all these headaches, society members who also hold elected office on various municipal councils, are faced with the problem of trying to ride two horses at the same time and in different directions.

Prior to last night's meeting Ald. Griffin said he would probably tender his resignation from the society Monday in order to protect his right to vote on society money matters while on council.

Other elected members can be expected to follow.



RECENT GRADUATE of RCMP recruit training at Ottawa, is Constable Robert Andrew Kerr, 20, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kerr, 3680 Tillicum Road, Victoria. Const. Kerr joined the force in March 1965. He has been posted for duty to Alberta.

## Salvaging Floating Driftwood May Prove Complicated Chore

Salvaging floating and beached driftwood on a major scale will require solution of some serious technical and legal problems, the legislature committee on forestry learned Wednesday.

F. S. McKinnon, deputy forest minister, told the committee there have been numerous attempts at beach salvage operations for low-grade logs normally ignored by commercial beach-combers but so far none have proved successful.

Recent feasibility studies have been undertaken by several units to use barges or ships, equipped with sawmills and chippers aboard, to fish deadheads out of the water and cut them up into pulpwood chips.

Problems encountered include prevalence of gravel embedded in driftwood when sides carry it on and off shorelines, creating a serious hazard to pulpwood

grinding equipment. However, it is less serious for chipping equipment.

## OWNERSHIP RIGHT

Legal problems also are encountered in ownership rights of marked logs.

Gordon Gibson (L.-North Vancouver) said the government

should do everything it can to encourage a commercial operator to clear beaches and waterways of driftwood as a service to the boating and swimming public.

"We shouldn't be thinking of revenue for the province," he said, pointing out a proper salvage operation may entail investment of up to \$2.5 million on a gamble.

"The problem now is not salvaging good logs that break away from booms because that is already done. It's the small driftwood that no one wants and is left floating around we should be thinking about."

He added that besides creating a hazard to pleasure craft, such deadheads can cause \$20,000 damage to propellers of foreign freighters, giving the Vancouver and Victoria ports a bad name in the shipping industry.

## Mail Service Months Away

DUNCAN-It will probably be June before the city has letter carrier delivery service.

Postmaster-General Jean-Pierre Cote announced the service will be established here as soon as 80 per cent of the homes are equipped with mail boxes.

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## CNR Begins Survey Ogden Point Docks

Routine survey-dredging of piers A and B is now under process at Ogden Point.

G. A. Hannon, transportation officer for the CNR on Vancouver Island, said today that surveying of docking areas takes place at regular intervals.

The last survey was taken 18 months ago. But underwater obstructions can accumulate unexpectedly, Mr. Hannon says. A heavily-loaded outgoing freighter touched ground before

Christmas, but was not damaged. The present survey was ordered following that mishap.

The dredge work being done now will determine just what areas need dredging. It is also giving a quick go-over to two shallow spots which needed immediate attention.

The survey-dredging work which started a week ago is expected to last another two days.

**Adjudicator Set For Drama Fest**

DUNCAN—A former director of the Ottawa Little Theatre, Mrs. J. M. C. Melkijohn of Victoria, is to adjudicate at the Cowichan Schools' Drama Festival next week. Organizer Neil Campbell said Wednesday a total of 12 entries have been received. First curtain goes up Monday at 7:30 p.m., when the competing schools will be Cliffside Preparatory, Duncan Elementary, and Cowichan Senior Secondary.

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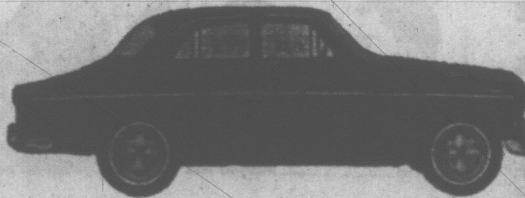
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## CAR DEATH

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Hearing Told

DUNCAN — Donald Larry Olson was struck and killed by a car Dec. 28 minutes after fighting with the driver, a preliminary hearing was told here Wednesday.

The driver, salesman Lawrence Richard Lawson, 24, is charged with criminal negligence.

James Blanchard, a crown witness, told of a party the night of Dec. 27-28.

About 3 a.m. nine people crowded into Lawson's car to be driven home.

Lawson started to fishtail the car on the snow-covered road and girls in the back seat became frightened.

Olson grabbed Lawson and forced him to stop.

Accused and Sidney LeBlanc got out of the car but Lawson quickly jumped back into the driver's seat.

When he started the car again another passenger, Mrs. Ben Joseph, who was half out, was pitched onto the roadway.

Lawson stopped again and everyone got out.

**'SLAPPED HIM'**  
Blanchard said: "Olson pulled Lawson out and slapped him a couple of times."

"Lawson then took off and the rest of us started walking."

"About three minutes later someone shouted 'He's coming back.' I saw the headlights and then Olson was hit."

The car was headed dead straight for the people standing on the right side of the road."

Sidney LeBlanc testified Lawson was at the wheel of the car when it struck Olson.

LeBlanc said he gave accused a "punching" when his car stopped in a snowbank after hitting Olson.

Ben Joseph told the court: "LeBlanc and I hit Lawson all over. I was using my fists."

"When I came to my senses I went over to Olson."

Joseph added: "Olson told me he'd beaten the hell out of Lawson after my wife fell out of the car."

Constable Thomas Earl said he attended the scene of the accident on Cowichan Lake Road.

**STOPPED CAR**  
He gave chase to a car which came past the scene from the west.

After a two-mile chase he managed to force it to the side of the road.

Const. Earl said: "I had to force the window vent to open the car door."

"Lawson was in highly excited state and I told him he was under arrest for dangerous driving."

"He was squirming and fighting all the time and had to be handcuffed."

"As I turned to go back to the scene the accused became more excited and tried to jump out. He said he didn't want to go back to those who had beaten him up."

Const. Earl said the accused told him: "I don't know what happened. They beat me up and took my car and when they gave it back I left."

Const. Earl said Olson was coughing and sputtering when he first arrived.

**SIX PEOPLE**  
Olson was lying on the roadway with six people around him and the ambulance had been called.

Sgt. Ed. Anderson said in a voluntary statement in the cells Lawson stated: "If you try to blame me for that fellow being hit you can't."

"I was not driving the car. It was taken away from me and I got it back later."

The hearing continues today.

Boy Injured  
In Mishap

ALBERNI — Nine-year-old Cliff Bouvette, Beaver Creek Road, remains in serious condition today in West Coast General Hospital after he was involved in an accident with a light truck moments after he alighted from a school bus Wednesday.

RCMP said the boy was apparently crossing the road behind the bus when he was in collision with an oncoming truck driven by Willem Gronewald, of Alberni.

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Duncan Bay—Duncan Bay, U.S.; Ron Deggen, U.S.

Creston — Ringwood, Puerto Rico; Aso Maru, Japan.

Houston Passage — Santa Cruise, Australia.

SNOW PILE  
GROWING

Above average snowpacks for Vancouver Island, the Vancouver North Shore, Upper Columbia and East Kootenay drainage areas were reported Wednesday by the provincial water resources service.

The measurements, made at key snow courses in B.C., indicate a good future snow-melt water supply, the service said.

Forgers  
Get Long  
Terms

NANAIMO — One man was sentenced to six years in prison and another to five years when they appeared before Magistrate Dan Wardill Wednesday on charges involving forged cheques.

Gordon Findlay Brown, 65, of no fixed address, received six years concurrent on each of 11 charges of forgery, five of false pretences and four of uttering forged documents.

Westly Grant Forsythe, 41, no fixed address, was sentenced to five years concurrent on each of 14 charges of uttering forged cheques.

The cheques were reported missing in December from a Vancouver construction firm.

The charges originated in Seacombs, B.C., Victoria, Vancouver, Nanaimo and Port Couillard.

The court was told charges also are pending in Alberta and Manitoba.

**Hurt Logger**  
**'Only Fair'**

The condition of Eric Peterson, 24, a logger injured by a falling tree at Sooke, Feb. 3, is only fair today.

He was reported in fairly good condition Wednesday in St. Joseph's Hospital. Mr. Peterson suffered back, face and internal injuries.



CENTURY SAM (centre) was brought out of a deep sleep this week to help Courtenay's centennial celebrations. He is shown here with

Myrtle Vickberg, chairman of the Centennial Committee, and former mayor Geoff Browning as they prepare plans for the coming festivities.

## ISLAND ROUNDUP

## Logger Death Toll Rises

A third Vancouver Island logger was killed Wednesday. Latest victim is Kenneth Newfield, 31, of Alberni.

He was killed while driving a bulldozer when he was crushed by a falling tree at a logging operation 30 miles west of Alberni.

Chokerman David Reed, 52, of Duncan, was killed Tuesday at Gordon River, near Lake Cowichan, when a sapling sprang back and pinned him to a log.

Another chokerman, Phillip Knighton, 32, of Bamfield, was killed Monday at a Franklin River logging operation on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

**LAKE COWICHAN**—The village dump is to have a gate and passersby will be barred from indiscriminate dumping.

Outsiders wishing to use the Mesachie Road dump will have

to get signed permits from village clerk William Chappell. Council acted after works foreman Vic Palmer complained: "People are dumping their garbage everywhere but in the proper place."

He laid the blame chiefly on residents of neighboring districts and on loggers and millworkers going to work.

Mrs. Mildred Child, chairman, said: "We can't make people behave themselves but we can put a man on duty at the dump to see who is responsible for the mess."

**NANAIMO**—Two motel owners at the southern outskirts of the city have appealed for an assessment reduction because of smoke damage from the Mayo Lumber Co., beehive burner.

Ross Coburn of the Cascade and George Mehain of the Beverly, maintained before a court

of revision that smoke from the burner was damaging their property and driving away customers.

"We painted our motel one year ago and you can see smoke damage already," said Mr. Mehain.

Mr. Coburn claimed the smoke is so strong inside the units that it drives customers away.

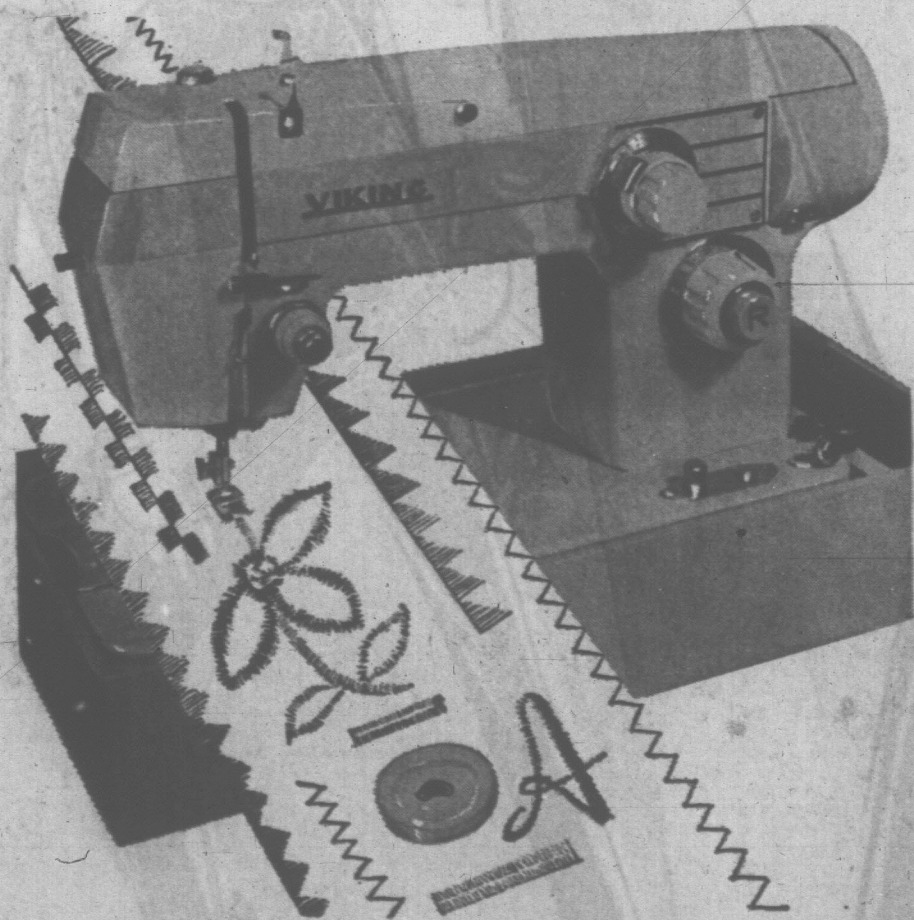
In January the Central Vancouver Island Health Board issued a one-year permit to Mayo to operate the burner despite a petition from 48 nearby residents.

Decision of the court of revision is expected in about two weeks.

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## IN POLLUTION CONTROL

## 'Firms Spending Millions'

Resources Minister Williston said Wednesday millions of dollars are being spent by the British Columbia pulp and paper industry to combat the threat of pollution of rivers with major salmon runs.

He said in an interview new mills, including two at Prince George and one at Kamloops, are making a "massive effort" under the direction of the pollution control board to beat the problem.

Millions had been spent creating huge effluent ponds.

Stringent regulations that applied to these mills would be applied to proposed new pulp mills at Canal Flats in the East Kootenay and at Houston in the Bulkley Valley.

The minister said in a report on pollution tabled in the legislature this week was a year old and did not take into effect the efforts of the pollution control board during that period.

The report called for adequate waste treatment to protect salmon runs from effluent from the pulp and paper industry. It said industrial pollution was most harmful to fish.

## FRESH WATER

Mr. Williston said when the report was prepared there was only one pulp mill discharging effluent into fresh water. That was the Celgar mill at Castlegar. The salmon runs on the Columbia had already suffered from other causes.

He also objected to a section of the report which said fish are affected by careless logging operations which block streams.

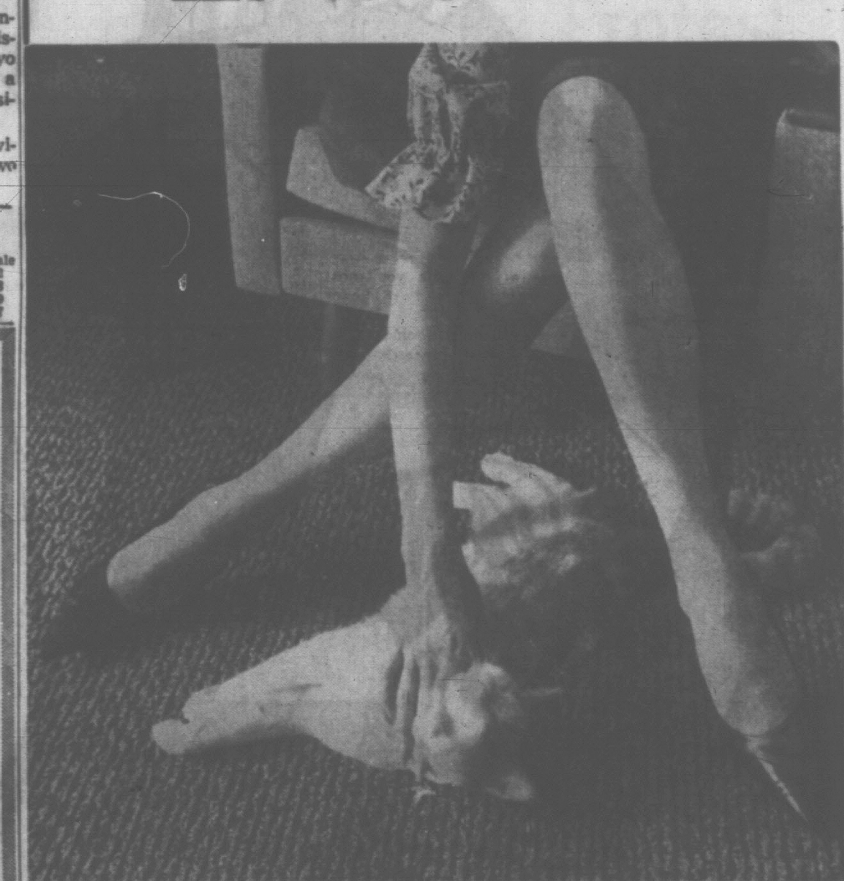
The forest service required logging operations to stay back from streams and rivers. The blockage occurred on Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway lands on Vancouver Island but in this case the government had no direct control.

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## City Workmen Pawns In City Hall Rail Game

By JIM HUME

Now you see it, now you don't.

That's the game city workmen were playing with railings designed to prevent pedestrians from crossing Douglas at Cormorant this morning.

As the photograph testifies there was a time when the first of two railings was installed. But only briefly.

After receiving telephone calls in protest Mayor A. W. Toome called city manager Dennis Young.

"Take down that railing," he ordered.

Mr. Young called city engineer James Garnett and relayed the cease and desist command.

And so, when the railings were only half way up, down they came.

The decision to install the railings was made some months ago by city council following an accident involving a car and a pedestrian.

The intersection has been a problem since Centennial Square cut off normal pedestrian flow across Douglas from Cormorant. And pedestrian habits die hard.

At a meeting of the city traffic sub-committee meeting this morning the committee decided to defy the mayor and uphold council's decision. But they were too late.

While they discussed the issue, and with one railing up and the other standing by, the mayor issued his order for the second time.

When the committee adjourned to view the single railing, it along with its companion piece, had disappeared.

That is why, if you walked down Douglas around 10:30 this morning you saw a wrought iron railing. But if you walked back around noon you saw none.



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## Pinch Chills Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI)

—A Canadian sailor who allegedly punched a Brazilian girl reporter caused a furor in the Rio press Thursday.

The incident occurred aboard the Canadian aircraft carrier Bonaventure, flagship of a fleet of 12 warships here on a goodwill visit.

A photographer, Antonio Teixeira, of Jornal do Brasil, said the sailor punched reporter Maria Eli Frachtenberg while they were riding from the flight deck to the hangar deck on the aircraft elevator.

When another reporter remonstrated, Teixeira said, the sailor "smiled, reached around and patted him where he sits down, too."

Blonde, petite Maria Eli, 19, did not mention the pinching in her news story. But she referred to "Canadian sailors who clown and provoke disorder everywhere, showing their poor upbringing . . ."

## MPs Seek NHL Probe

OTTAWA (CP) — National Hockey League expansion brought cries in the Commons today for an investigation under the Combines Act and legislation to protect Canadian hockey players who would rather play in this country than the U.S.

Robert Pritt (NDP—Burnaby-Richmond) asked the government to look at the Combines Act to see whether an investigation couldn't be held to find out why Vancouver wasn't awarded a franchise.

Gilles Giguere (Cred-Lapointe) said Quebec City also was unable to get a franchise though the majority of NHL players come from Canada.

## Minister Intervenes

QUEBEC (CP)—Labor Minister Carrier Fortin of Quebec said today he has agreed to intervene in a teachers' strike in the Hull area and has invited representatives of the teachers and their employers to meet him here today.

L'Outaouais regional school board, threatened with a mass resignation by its striking high school teachers, had requested the labor minister's intervention.

About 300 of the 354 striking English and French-speaking teachers signed their resignations at a meeting Wednesday and threatened to hand them to the board if they were forced back to work by government action.

## Backyard Burial Agitates Neighbors

BEDLINGTON, England (UPI) — For years, William Hall and his late wife made a practice of burying their pets in the back yard of their home here.

The neighbors understood. They loved animals, too, and smiled kindly as they watched at least a score of dogs and cats and even a donkey be put to rest.

But today the feeling was that the 74-year-old retired official of the district council was going a little too far. They were up in arms. In fact they were horrified.

Hall has obtained permission from the home office to exhume his wife's body from a local cemetery and rebury her in the garden with the rest of the family.

"We're absolutely shocked," said Mrs. Mary Henderson, who lives next door.

Hall saw nothing wrong with his plans. He said he and his wife, Katherine, who died last July, made a pact long ago that they would "always be together." He said it was based on "strong religious convictions."

The district council saw nothing wrong either. "Apparently there is no legislation to stop a man who owns his own land from applying for home office permission to bury his wife on this land," a council spokesman said in answer to neighbors' complaints.

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# War With China Danger Stressed

## Senators Hear Ex-Envoy

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Former ambassador George F. Kennan said today that U.S. involvement in Viet Nam is "a grievous misplacement of emphasis" in U.S. foreign policy.

He said further escalation would almost certainly mean war with China.

He said, however, that great damage would be done by "precipitate, sudden and unilateral withdrawal" by the United States.

He told the Senate foreign relations committee that he hopes a Viet Cong takeover can be prevented "by a restrained and moderate policy on our part."

Kennan said he is afraid that U.S. thinking still is influenced by what he called "illusions of invincibility on our part . . . the idea that there is no kind of problem that we cannot solve."

## COMPROMISE

He said he thought the United States might be able to withdraw gradually from Viet Nam with less serious results through "some kind of political compromise."

Kennan, former ambassador to the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia and a longtime state department policy maker, testified before the Senate foreign relations committee at its Viet Nam inquiry.

He said it was a dangerous assumption to think that massive U.S. military strength could bring the Viet Cong to capitulate.

"The North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong have, between them, a great deal of space and manpower to give up and the Chinese can give them more if they need it," Kennan said.

To completely root out the Viet Cong—if it could be done at all—would require a "cost of a degree of damage to civilian life . . . for which I should not like to see this country responsible."

Kennan, now with the Institute for Advanced Studies at Princeton, N.J., said, "If we were not already involved as we are today in Viet Nam, I would know of no reason why we should wish to become so involved, and I can think of several reasons why we should wish not to."

But he said "It is obvious that his involvement is today a fact," and any precipitate and disorderly withdrawal would be

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"SORE AS BOILS" is the way one parent described mood of this group of North Ward School parents who descended on 72-year-old building this morning. Rotting cement steps, and exterior evidence of interior decay, added fuel to fires of indignation. What else did parents have to complain about? See page 15. (Times Photo by Strickland.)

## BOTH PLEAD NOT GUILTY

# Red Trial Against Writers Prompts Rare Protest

## WIRE BRIEFS

### Power Emergency

STOCKHOLM (Reuters)—Sweden announced today emergency plans to get electricity from Denmark as the arctic weather gripping northern Europe sited into its own power supplies. Biting cold which sent temperatures to 40 below zero froze lakes, cutting water supplies to hydroelectric plants.

Evades Question  
BONN (AP)—Defense Minister Kaiuwe von Hassel declined today to tell the Bundestag whether U.S. planes carrying nuclear weapons fly over West Germany.

News Strike Settled  
TORONTO (CP)—A strike of members of the Toronto Newspaper Guild that has tied up the Oshawa Times since Jan. 27 was reported settled today.

Belgian Gov't Quits  
BRUSSELS (UPI)—The Belgian government collapsed today when socialist members walked out en masse in a crisis provoked over the Belgian medicare program. A plane was dispatched to fetch King Baudouin from a state visit to Copenhagen so Premier Pierre Harmel could hand in the formal resignation.

Slides Close Highway  
VANCOUVER (CP)—Two snow slides have closed the northern trans-provincial highway between Terrace and Prince Rupert. The highways department said the slides occurred 35 miles and 41 miles west of Terrace.

The road was expected to be reopened late today.

Times News Services

MOSCOW—Two Soviet writers went on trial today for their anti-Soviet works published abroad but refused to plead guilty.

Outside the court a small group of students staged a quiet but unusual protest against the trial, which has become the Soviet Union's most important literary case since Boris Pasternak was forced to refuse the Nobel Prize in 1958.

Andrei Sinyavsky, a leading critic and lecturer popular with student groups, and Yuli Daniel, a translator and critic, were charged with writing anti-Soviet propaganda under the pseudonyms of Abram Tertz and Nikolai Arzhak respectively. Both are 40, married and each has a son.

Western newspaper men were barred from the trial, but Moscow radio said Sinyavsky, when asked if he pleaded guilty, replied: "Not at all."

The broadcast said Daniel replied to the same question: "No, neither in part nor in full."

As the trial opened, about 40 students gathered outside the five-storey building housing the

## SMOG CALLS FOR HELP

LONDON (AP)—An unsigned pamphlet purporting to come from a group of youthful Soviet intellectuals today called for help from the West for Russian culture.

On the day that two Soviet authors went on trial in Moscow for anti-Soviet writing, the editors of a literary and political journal in England called Grani released a document from the organization called SMOG. This group has staged demonstrations in Moscow calling for freedom of speech.

SMOG is described as a society of young poets, artists and writers. Its initials are said to mean "audacity, thought, image, intensity."

Moscow regional court. Despite demands from policemen to move away, about half of them stood quietly in the cold for more than an hour.

One girl said the group in Moscow regional court. Despite demands from policemen to move away, about half of them stood quietly in the cold for more than an hour.

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## Rhodesia Winning Boycott War—Smith

SALISBURY (Reuters)—Rhodesia's Premier Ian Smith said today Rhodesia is winning in the economic war being waged by Britain to squash Rhodesian independence.

He said Rhodesia has beaten Prime Minister Wilson of Britain in the financial side of the struggle and is beating him every day in the boycott war.

In a speech prepared for radio and television, Smith reviewed the first 90 days since Rhodesia seized independence from Britain Nov. 11. Text of the speech was given to the press in advance of delivery.

Smith admitted that Rhodesia's struggle to maintain its oil supplies in face of an international boycott still is undecided. But he claimed the flow of oil to Rhodesia is increasing.

The premier told Rhodesians harder times may lie ahead. He discounted the idea military action might be taken against Rhodesia. He said those who talk on this subject had been fostered by Britain in an effort to intimidate Rhodesians.

He said Rhodesia's armed forces are well equipped "and eager for an opportunity to flex their muscles."

## RUSSIAN SCIENTISTS DISCLOSE . . .

# Next Soviet Moon Target: How to Get Man Back

MOSCOW (AP)—In landing on the moon, Luna IX found a hard, porous, volcanic soil composed of cracked rock capable of bearing the weight of men moving about. Soviet scientists said today.

But the major unsolved problem before man can fly to the moon is a system ensuring his safe return, said Mikhail Keldysh, president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

Keldysh spoke at a 24-hour press conference devoted to the unmanned Soviet satellite Luna IX, which made history's first soft landing on the moon and sent back pictures from the moon's surface. With him was Alexander Vinogradov of the academy, and other scientists.

"Many problems remain to be solved," Keldysh said, before man can land on the moon. "The

only one that is comparable to the achievement of a soft landing on the moon is the problem of returning the cosmonaut to earth.

"I think it is easier to solve the problem of a relatively short stay on the moon than to solve the problem of recovery."

He implied that Luna IX had solved the first key problem, how to land safely on the moon, and once this system is properly modified for manned flight, the emphasis in the Soviet program will shift to the recovery problem.

Keldysh refused to answer questions about the timetable of the Soviet moon program or what the next step would be.

But he said the landing of an unmanned satellite on the moon able to move about on the lunar surface was not planned for this year.

The press conference disclosed for the first time that Luna IX stood only about two feet high and weighed 220 pounds.

The complete satellite weighed 3,482 pounds but the rocket that carried the instruments to the moon broke loose and landed separately.

Vinogradov said Luna IX found no dust on the moon but pointed out its picture—taking area was limited and this might not be typical of the whole lunar surface. Some scientists had

speculated that deep dust capable of engulfing space ships would be found on the moon.

The pictures from Luna IX showed a rocky desert that indicated the effects on lava caused by temperature changes, the sun's rays, meteorite crashes, wind and the brief effects of water and gas from volcanic eruptions, Vinogradov added.

He said minerals unknown on earth may be found on the moon formed by processes such as volcanic eruptions.

The instrument package shifted its position slightly between its second and third transmission of pictures back to earth.

Keldysh said the reason "essentially was the deformation of the lunar surface." Perhaps

Luna sank a bit, or it might have landed in an unstable position, or been affected by temperature changes, he added.

Luna IX did not have solar batteries because it did not need any for its limited research program, the scientist said.

As he has often done in the past, Keldysh refused to name a target date for putting a Soviet cosmonaut on the moon.

At this stage, Soviet scientists cannot plan to send to the moon a spacecraft which would come back to earth, Keldysh added.

Keldysh was asked how soon the next moon probes would be sent. Within "months or dozens of months," he said.

How long will Luna IX survive? Keldysh said it might last millions of years.



Looks like th' council's order will die on th' barricades even if th' council don't

Mebbe th' reason why North Ward ain't makin' th' grade is b'cuz th' Board gave elementary things secondary place.

Anyways, th' old buildin' ain't goin' t' pass even if a new one ain't promoted.



## ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

B.C. residents put up 50 cents whenever they buy a copy of "Beautiful British Columbia," the provincial government-produced magazine. So it smarted just a bit when we read in the B.C. Centennial Spokesman that Premier Bennett gave away 10,000 copies to people attending the Rose Bowl Parade at Pasadena, Calif., last January 1. We thought charity is supposed to begin at home.

Last year Herbie, the seal at Undersea Gardens, became so lonely he escaped. But soon the gardens caught a new Herbie, Herbie II. And when he got homesick they provided him with a mate, Charline. They had a lot of fun together for months but Charline began losing weight. She wouldn't eat. And finally last Sunday, she died. Herbie II was so stricken he attempted to climb into her makeshift coffin. Now they're looking for a new mate for Herbie II. You don't know how sad this story is until you've looked into the huge limpid eyes of a trapped seal.

We thought it only proper that the (Toronto) Star Weekly magazine should begin its cities of Canada series at Victoria. And though the article cuts our 168,000 district population to 120,000, we won't sue. The art work was nice and the story flattering. But what pleased us most was that nowhere were we described as a "little bit of old England" and the changing face of Victoria at last has been recognized.

Now we are famous as the location of Big Bad John's cocktail bar!

The city and district program of installing directional signs which use diagrams rather than words is proceeding. At Fisgard and Douglas the walk-and-wait sign now contains two diagrams—one a hand palm first, the other a man walking. People who know no English or who cannot read and write should understand such signs without hesitation. But we keep wondering what they're going to put up in place of the sign that reads YIELD?

Three Esquimaux sailors dropped a message in a bottle off the Washington coast last March and hoped some beach bête would reply.

Last Tuesday they received 19 letters.

"One of our cats is black with a crooked tail. His name is Pretzel," one of the painstakingly written letters stated.

The bottle was retrieved by Clinton Larsen, nine, of Astoria. His grade three chums all sent similar gems. The three seamen, John Cryer, Jerry Hooper and Neil Besley are answering every one of them. Maybe they've got sisters.

Try counting the wrecked and abandoned cars in backyards and vacant lots the next time you drive in the country. They are doing something about it in England. B.C. Automobile Association reports they now send a mobile car crusher about the country, turning whole cars into metal blocks of 11 by 22 by 24 inches. It takes three minutes.

BCAA tells us also of an innovation in West Germany where the city of Ruisberg puts hostesses aboard street cars to serve coffee and rolls to morning rush hour passengers.

Wasn't the B.C. Hydro wondering how to coax folks back to the buses? Makes as much sense to us as full page advertisements by a monopoly utility, telling us which buses have the most pretty girls.

Girls in the morning we can take or leave—but coffee and rolls—wow!

## Scientist Criticized For Pirating Pictures

OTTAWA (CP)—British scientist Sir Bernard Lovell was criticized Wednesday night for pirating photographs of the moon taken by Russia's Luna IX spacecraft.

"There was just no excuse for it," said Dr. Peter Millman, who heads the upper atmosphere research section of the National Research Council's radio and electrical engineering division.

Dr. Millman told a public lecture at the National Museum that he was very sorry to see the Russian photographs "pirated by Jodrell Bank." Britain's giant radio telescope station directed by Sir Bernard.

### Tools Sought

City police today began checking local second-hand shops in a search for tools taken from HMC Dockyard between Jan. 12-31.

The tools, mostly lathe accessories, are valued at \$354.

## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

The disturbance which brought rain and gales to the north coast will move through the central interior accompanied by a few snow flurries today. Another weather system which is close behind the first will spread cloud over all regions by tonight. Rain will fall on the south coast tonight and snow flurries will occur as the system makes its way through the interior on Friday. Not much change in temperature is expected.

**DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE**  
9 A.M. FORECASTS  
Valid until midnight Friday  
Victoria—Mostly cloudy Friday. Intermittent rain beginning this evening and ending Friday morning. Little change in temperature. Winds increasing to southeast 20 tonight and shifting to west 20 Friday morning. Low tonight and high Friday, 40 and 45.  
Vancouver—Georgia Strait—Mostly cloudy Friday. Intermittent rain beginning this evening and ending Friday morning. Little change in temperature. Winds increasing to southeast 20 tonight and shifting to northwest 20 Friday morning. Low tonight and high Friday at Vancouver and Nanaimo, 35 and 45.  
West Coast—Cloudy Friday. A few showers Friday morning. Little change in temperature.

Winds shifting to northwest 25 Friday morning. Low tonight and high Friday at Estevan Point, 40 and 45.

**TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY**

	Min.	Max.	Prep.
Victoria	36	46	—
Nanaimo	36	44	—

**ONE YEAR AGO**

	Min.	Max.	Prep.
Victoria	35	45	—

**ACROSS THE CONTINENT**

	Min.	Max.	Prep.
St. John's	21	29	.05
Montreal	17	24	—
Ottawa	15	23	.02
Toronto	29	40	—
Port Arthur	36	44	.09
Winnipeg	8	22	.23
Regina	5	23	—
Saskatoon	-10	18	—
Medicine Hat	-4	22	—
Lethbridge	-22	33	—
Calgary	8	28	—
Edmonton	7	27	—
Kamloops	17	36	—
Penticton	27	40	—
Vancouver	27	43	—
Nanaimo	27	47	—
N. Westminster	30	42	.01
Kimberley	6	32	—
Prince Rupert	36	40	.52
Prince George	12	32	—
Fl. St. John	16	31	—
Whitehorse	18	26	—
Seattle	37	47	—
Portland	29	46	.30
Chicago	48	53	.83
San Francisco	51	58	—
Los Angeles	45	61	—
Palm Springs	37	66	—

## FIRST CALL

with *Donna*

"For goodness sake, Henry! Put your shirt on, it's the Royal yacht!"

## RED TRIAL

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cluded students who had read Sinyavsky's works. She said they were standing there to protest the detention of the writers as unfair.

Sinyavsky and Daniel had led double lives for years, writing well received literary criticism at home under their own names and sending other manuscripts abroad to be published under assumed names.

The indictment against the two men, reported by Tass, said they "sent their manuscripts abroad with the help of the daughter of the former naval attaché at the French embassy in Moscow, Helene Zamoyka (Peltier)."

French sources said a Capt. Peltier was French naval attaché here about 1948. His daughter Helene married a Polish citizen and is now believed to be living in southern France, they said.

Tass news agency said that in the period from 1956 to 1963 Sinyavsky and Daniel sent abroad and published there under pseudonyms works slandering the Soviet state and social system.

They are being tried under article 70 of the criminal code of the Russian Federation, which provides for imprisonment from six months to seven years.

The trial started three days after an even better-known anti-Soviet writer, Valery Tarsis, author of the best-selling novel *Ward 7* was permitted by Soviet authorities to leave the country. He arrived in Britain two days ago.

## Newsman Expelled By Zambia

LUSAKA (Reuters)—Two newspaper men, Derek William Lambert of the London Express, and Robert Duncan, a Rhodesian, were barred from Zambia today.

The order came a few hours after a press conference at which Zambia's President Kenneth Kaunda attacked certain sections of the press in Rhodesia, South Africa and Britain for writing "stupid fantasies." He warned that he planned to expel a number of journalists.

The president also announced that because Rhodesian newspapers are censored he was banning their circulation in Zambia.

Kaunda said Zambia was in the front line of the battle between the force of oppression, suppression and colonialism and those of African nationalism.

An unprecedented campaign was being conducted against Zambia both in the press and radio stations in Salisbury, Johannesburg and London, he said. These sections of the press were plotting to destroy the people's government of Zambia.

"I have never seen such filth written about my country and perhaps we have been too patient," he said.

"Some pressmen are going to be declared prohibited immigrants here. This is something I should hate to do in normal circumstances but the position is not normal any longer."

## U.K. FACING RAIL STRIKE

LONDON (AP)—The British government and private firms made emergency plans today in the face of a threatened national rail strike next Monday.

London's subway workers say they will join the strike and bus drivers are planning a slowdown. The rail workers' wage demands, while not specified, exceeded the government's guideline limit of a 3½-per-cent increase a year.

## WAR

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"a disservice to our own interests."

"This is a reality which will have to be recognized not only by the more critical of our friends but by our adversaries as well," Kennan asserted.

Kennan said Wednesday night in a speech at Denison University in Ohio that an abrupt withdrawal by the United States from Viet Nam would give China a prestige victory "and would have grave consequences."

## Pearkes Has Good Night At Vernon

Lieutenant-Governor G. R. Pearkes Wednesday spent his best night in hospital since becoming ill at Vernon last Friday.

A Government House spokesman said it was the "most restful night so far."

"The doctors say Mr. Pearkes may be moved to Victoria in another week."

Mr. Pearkes' illness has been described only as intestinal inflammation, but a source close to the government said it was gall bladder trouble.

Doctors attending the 77-year-old ex-general are pleased with his progress.

The lieutenant-governor went to Vernon Friday to take part in ceremonies for the Okanagan city's winter carnival.

This weekend, Ald. Michael Griffin will fly to Vernon taking best wishes on behalf of Victoria, which named Mr. Pearkes a freeman of the city last year.

Mayor A. W. Toone was originally scheduled to make the visit and to participate in Vernon's winter carnival celebrations but he is expected at the legislature to hear Premier Bennett's budget speech.

The invitation to sit in while the budget speech is read is usually extended to the mayors of Victoria and Vancouver.

## Long-Time Motorman Dies at 85

Funeral services will be held Saturday for a well-known local figure, Ernest Daniel Bukin, who died at the age of 85.

Born in London, England, he came to Victoria 54 years ago and joined the B.C. Electric shortly after his arrival.

He was a motorman with the BCE for 35 years and before the advent of buses he instructed many new men in the work. He remained with the company until he was 67 as instructor.

Mr. Bukin retired and lived on Munn Road in the Highland district.

He is survived by the widow, Dorcas Amy; two sons, Ernest and Harold, both of Victoria; and four daughters, Mrs. J. Chipperfield, Mrs. E. D. Davidson and Mrs. J. Streeton of Victoria, and Mrs. D. H. Yates of Richmond.

Also surviving Mr. Bukin are 10 grandchildren, a sister in Torquay, England, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday in McCall's Main Chapel, followed by cremation.

## Silent Film To Be Shown

One of Canada's earliest full-length feature films — a silent comedy drama — will be shown in the Douglas block cafeteria tonight at 8 p.m.

The film, *A Race For Ties*, was made near Port Arthur, Ont., in 1929 by Miss Dorothea Mitchell, now living at 1334 Harcourt Street, Victoria.

Miss Mitchell wrote the script and also played in the film with William Gibson, 836 Monterey.

The cameraman, Fred Cooper, is still living in Port Arthur. "The story is concerned with a small family engaged in the timber business near Port Arthur," Miss Mitchell said, "and the attempts made by timber barons to take over their land."

The film will be shown under auspices of the Victoria and Islands branch of the Canadian Authors Association, and will be projected by Arrol.

It has been edited by Paul Curtis of the National Film Board in Victoria and runs for about an hour.

### Liquor Fine

William Charles Ernest, 38, of HMCS Qu'Appelle, was fined \$35 in central court today when he admitted being a minor in possession of liquor Jan. 17.

## Denis Ordered To Stand Trial On Two Charges

OTTAWA (CP)—Raymond Denis will go on trial Monday in Carleton County court on two charges arising out of the affair of narcotics smuggler Lucien Rivard.

A grand jury formally returned a true bill charging the former aide to the federal immigration minister with corruptly offering money to block opposition to bail for Rivard and attempting to obstruct justice in the process.

Denis was sent before the sessions of the peace after a preliminary hearing last fall.

However, the seven-man grand jury held its customary closed-door hearings to determine whether a trial would be held. The true bill amounts to a statement that there is sufficient evidence in the grand jury's opinion to hold a trial at which he can enter a defence.

After the grand jury rendered its decision, Denis' trial was put off until Monday on the application of defence lawyer Louis Assaly.

The charges against Denis say he offered money to Montreal lawyer Pierre Lamontagne to have Mr. Lamontagne drop opposition to bail for Rivard, now serving a 20-year prison term in the United States.

Mr. Lamontagne was counsel for the United States in legal proceedings to have Rivard extradited to stand trial in Texas on the narcotics charges.

At the time, Denis, 33, was executive assistant to former immigration minister Rene Tremblay. He has denied the accusations against him during a judicial inquiry.

## Manager Fined For Permitting Drunkenness

Semantic niteties marked the final day in the trial of Alfred Dumesnil, 658 Langford, charged with permitting drunkenness in a public place.

Citing 19th century English law cases, Dumesnil's counsel, Lloyd Mackenzie attempted to show that within the strict meanings of the terms "drunkenness" and "to take place" Dumesnil was not guilty.

But Magistrate William Ostler was not convinced and fined Dumesnil \$50.

Dumesnil is the manager of the Starlite Ballroom, 1313 Government, where the offence occurred.

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# B.C. Drops Share Plan So Bank Seems Assured

(Times Ottawa Bureau)



**SHOWMAN** Billy Rose, who died early today at Montego Bay, Jamaica, is shown with Joyce Matthews whom he married twice.

Dies at 66

## LIFE AND LOVES OF BILLY ROSE

MONTGO BAY, Jamaica (AP)—Billy Rose, 66, the bantam barmy who made a fortune out of extravaganzas and curvaceous girls, died here today of lobar pneumonia.

Rose was taken to a nursing home Tuesday on his arrival at Jamaica, where he maintains a home.

He was recuperating from heart surgery performed in Houston, Tex.

Rose was accompanied to Montego Bay by his sister, Mrs. Alex Gottlieb, wife of the Hollywood producer and writer.

Mrs. Gottlieb was planning to accompany the body to New York today, where funeral arrangements will be completed.

Surviving besides Mr. Gottlieb is another sister, Mrs. Miriam Stern of New York City.

**WROTE FAMOUS SONGS**

Rose, an impresario, theatrical producer, newspaper columnist and nightclub owner, also wrote songs such as "That Old Gang of Mine, Without a Song, Me and My Shadow."

The five-foot-three Rose scrambled out of the Manhattan slums and at the time of his death was worth more than \$25,000,000.

He made his first million three months after the 1939 New York world's fair opened. His Aquaticade was the hit of the fair and its star, Eleanor Holm, became one of his four wives. He was actually married five times, but he married one wife, Joyce Matthews, twice.

Another wife was Fanny Brice, the comedienne whose life story was told in the hit Broadway musical "Funny Girl." He also was married to Doris Warner, daughter of motion picture executive Harry Warner.

At 17 Rose was United States shorthand speed champion and two years later was chief stenographer to financier Bernard M. Baruch, who was then the head

of the war industries board. From Baruch, a lifelong friend, Rose picked up a knowledge that guided him on many paths. "I learned from him all ways to get the facts," he said. "Experience and judgment mean little if you don't get the facts."

Last year Rose donated his \$1,000,000 collection of sculpture to the National Museum of Israel.

**HE SOLD RALLYHOOD**

Rose gained his real fame from the extravaganzas he staged. "I sell rallyhood, not genius," he said.

In 1936, when Texas celebrated its statehood centennial with an explosion at Dallas, neighboring Fort Worth hired Rose to stage a wild west show at its rival Frontier Centennial. His take was \$1,000 a day. Fort Worth's slogan was: "Dallas for education, Fort Worth for entertainment."

Then Cleveland asked him to glamorize its Great Lakes Exposition in 1937. He thought up a water ballet called the Aquacade. Two years later he took it to the New York world's fair. In his theatrical productions Rose borrowed from the late Florenz Ziegfeld and used plenty of pretty girls, sentimental music and soft lights. Later he was to buy the Ziegfeld Theatre for \$630,000 cash.

His musicals included Sweet and Low, Crazy Quilt, Carmen Jones, Seven Live Arts, and Jumbo. Among his serious productions were The Great Mago and Clash by Night.

In 1938, he opened the posh Diamond Horseshoe nightclub. At one time he owned 17 nightclubs.

His syndicated column, Pitching Horseshoes, was published in 400 daily and 2,000 weekly newspapers. He was the author of Wine, Women and Words.

After five childless marriages Rose ended up single again.

### STORMY PASSAGE

Senator John Farris (L-British Columbia) introduced the measure again. He reviewed the stormy passage it has encountered in parliament already. The bill seeks incorporation of a bank with assets of \$100,000,000 and head offices at Vancouver. When a similar bill was introduced in 1964 it got as far as the Senate banking committee where it was rejected.

The bill was back before the Senate Banking Committee when Parliament adjourned for the summer recess at the end of June. It died there.

Sen. Farris said the changes in the new bill eliminate certain clauses which were a matter of contention when it was before the Senate in the last session.

The Senate had not reported it to the House and as a result the opposition groups—not including the Conservatives—balked at giving approval to the Bank of Western Canada and another bill for incorporating a bank in the western provinces to be known as the Laurentide Bank.

The Laurentide bill has not been re-introduced at this session. Its sponsors are waiting to see what happens to the Bank of Western Canada and the Bank of British Columbia.

Senator Farris said one important change in the new British Columbia Bank bill eliminates the possibility of the government holding shares. Senator A. J. Brooks enquired, "that is to say the new bill meets the points of objection made to the previous bill?"

Sen. Farris replied, "substantially so." He said he had the authority to state on behalf of Premier Bennett that "his government will undertake to hold no shares in this bank, if it is incorporated."



**SOPHIE**  
... age of mystery

## 'No Regrets, I Went After What I Wanted'

NEW YORK (AP)—Sophie Tucker, 78, "last of the red-hot mamas," died Wednesday night of a chronic lung ailment and kidney failure. She had spent 62 years on the stage.

Her last appearance was at the Latin Quarter just before she became ill.

From the time she was a teenager Sophie has been a performer. Asked if she had any regrets and if she would have preferred life in the kitchen, she said:

"I wanted show business. I went after it. I got it. No regrets."

"I tried the marriage three times but it just didn't jell for me, not with the show business. Anyway, I made up for it in so many ways."

She never hesitated to talk about herself—and never minded being kidded about her 132-pound bulk—but her age remained a bit of a mystery.

### BIRTH DATE VAGUE

Sophie was born in Russia as her parents were making their way to the United States via Poland. The date was Jan. 13 and the year is believed to be 1887. But some sources list it as 1884 or 1887.

Sophie often worked abroad and made her last appearance in London in 1964. She said then "England is really my second home, and it took the English to make me a star."

Her first royal command performance was in 1936. Her third and last came at the Palladium in 1962 and she stole the show with "Life Begins at 40, After You've Gone, and her theme song—Some Of These Days."

At that first command performance she waved to King George V and Queen Mary and shouted: "Hi-ya, King!"

She is survived by a son, Bert Tucker; and a brother, Moses Abuzza, her agent.

A funeral service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Weinstein Mortuary in Hartford, Conn. Burial will be in Emanuel Cemetery, Wethersfield, Conn.

### ALDERMAN SAYS:

## Victoria Sits in Shadow Of That Mainland Giant

At least one city alderman thinks Victoria has no future in the field of industrial development.

Ald. Hugh Stephen said Tuesday night during informal discussions on the Over-all Plan for Victoria that people who think "we have an industrial future are barking up the wrong tree."

Ald. Stephen made his statement as the director of the Capital Region Planning Board, A. H. Roberts, outlined the highlights of the master plan for city council.

"Victoria is a city in transit," said Ald. Stephen. "We are living in the shadow of a great metropolis and we have to face this. I don't think there is too much we can do about it."

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow disagreed.

He felt that Victoria should continue its search for industry and should try to attract deep-sea shipping back to Victoria harbor.

Ald. Michael Griffin said he is alarmed at the steady drain of basic services from Victoria to the mainland.

"There are dozens of companies doing business here

every day yet they pay not a penny into city coffers," he said. "We have to service them with roads and all the other things that make up a city, but they pay no taxes and make no contributions to the common good."

The discussion arose after Mr. Roberts noted the problem of vacant warehouse space in Victoria.

**FAST EXIT**

Mayor A. W. Toome reminded the meeting that when fast ferry services were instituted between Island and mainland he had warned it would be a two-way street.

While outlining his plan for

the rehabilitation of Victoria's downtown area, Mr. Roberts reminded council members that the present investment in what he termed the core of the city was \$30 million.

He stressed that the city's downtown area is the focal point not just for Victoria but for the entire district.

The master plan advocates new road systems to make entrance and exit to the city easy; more parking lots circling the downtown core and a complete revitalization of older buildings. He added that the work should start soon if the demands of 1981's forecast population of 185,000 are to be met.



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## British Navy Enters Jet Age

LONDON (UPI)—The Royal Navy is to have the first entirely jet propelled warship in the world, heralding a new era in naval marine engineering, the defence ministry announced today.

The 1,500-ton frigate Exmouth, which at present has a conventional engine, is to

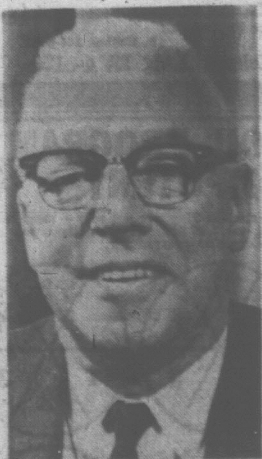
be converted to take gas turbines as the driving power for its propellers. The main turbine engine will come from the generation which powers Britain's nuclear bombers.

Many of the world's smaller navies and some of the larger ones are known to be awaiting the results of this sort of trial

before making the change-over to gas turbines, informed sources said.

Exmouth will be the floating research laboratory from which will come new classes of frigates and destroyers by the early 1970's, they said. Britain also hopes it will lead to export orders for its turbines.

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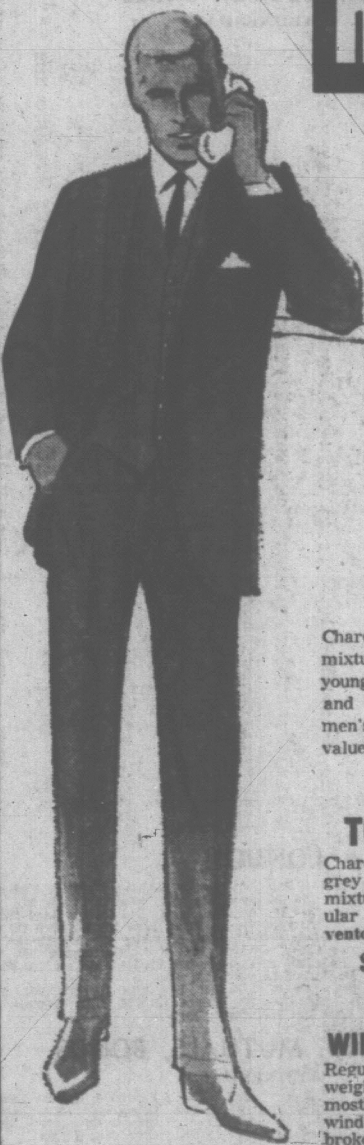


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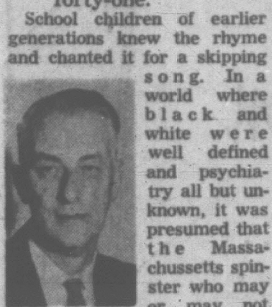
714 VIEW STREET—Just Up from Douglas



## Arthur Mayse

Although we rarely hear it these days, there exists a jingly quatrain which celebrates murder most fell. It runs like this:

Lizzie Borden took an axe  
And gave her mother forty whacks.  
When she saw what she had done  
She gave her father forty-one.



School children of earlier generations knew the rhyme and chanted it for a skipping song. In a world where black and white were well defined and psychiatry all but unknown, it was presumed that the Massachusetts spinster who may or may not have done the deed was just plain crazy.

It is now 106 years since Mama and Papa Borden of Fall River died under the lethal chopper.

Today, psychiatry is firmly established, and its practitioners, more often than not, can sniff out the potential killer while he or she is still in the grey middle ground of mental illness.

At that point progress lags. In the area between detection and effective treatment, we might almost as well be back in the Fall River of 1860 where homicide simmered undetected in a disoriented mind.

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A matter of days ago in Vancouver, a woman was beaten and stabbed to death. The 18-year-old girl charged with capital murder as a result of the attack is in a mental hospital.

She was under a psychiatrist's care—but not in hospital—when the killing took place.

Late last year in North Vancouver, an axeman outdid the Fall River score by chopping a man, his wife, and two of their three children to death in a murder spree that shocked even seasoned policemen.

The boy held for the slayings had a lengthy record of emotional disturbance, and was on a psychiatrist's case list. But he was not in hospital.

Some months earlier, the husband of an elderly Victoria couple was fatally stabbed by an intruder so far gone in delusion that he apparently believed his unoffending victim to be the devil.

Why was the knife-wielder roaming the streets when he obviously should have been receiving treatment in a mental hospital?

There is no single reason why persons known to be dangerously ill are permitted to roam free, sometimes with such results as I have laid out for you.

One mistaken, but very human reaction when someone in a family grows "a little queer" is to shrug the fact off, or conceal it.

(She does seem a little distracted at times, poor girl. But she wouldn't hurt a fly, she just works it off on the chopping block).

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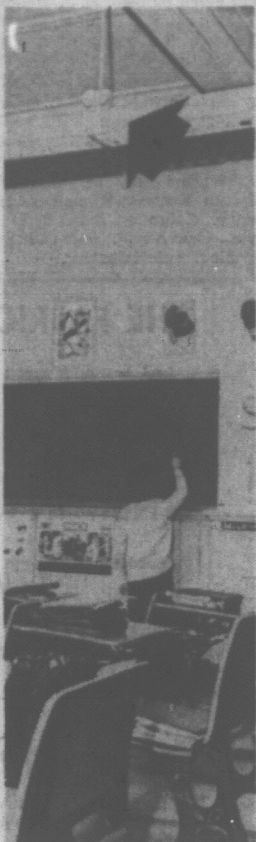
But the main reason, which turns up with monotonous frequency after the smoulder has burst into full blaze, is lack of sufficient and adequate facilities for rehabilitating the mentally ill.

As a province, we simply are not equipped to provide for these treatments they require. We aren't on the mainland, and even less so on Vancouver Island; and as to when we will be, your guess is as good as mine.

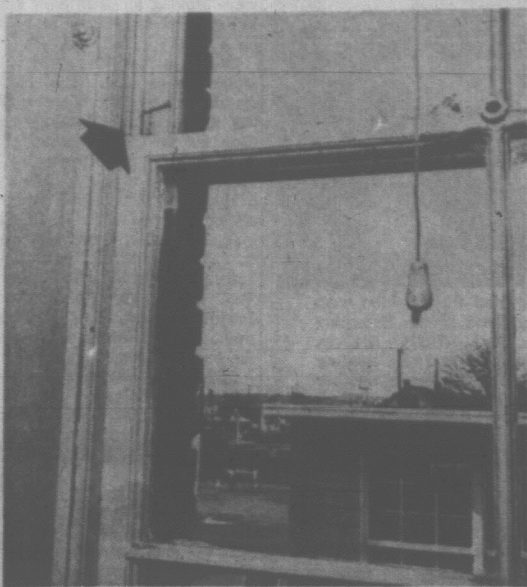
Construction on the intensive-treatment hospital promised for Victoria was to have begun in January of this year, as part of a government plan to provide care at community level. This hospital will have 150 beds, sometime. But the time obviously won't be for quite a while, since only this week has a start been scheduled on site-clearing.

The result, all too often, is that Lizzie's psychiatrist is forced to gamble on her flashpoint. Either that or send her for a short-term stay to an over-crowded, under-staffed and distant institution which will attempt to accomplish in weeks or months what may well be the work of years.

This if a bed is available. With uncomfortable frequency, the gamble is lost, and a modern community finds itself buzzing over an incident of the sort that shocked Fall River a century ago.



**ARROW** shows collar that fell from North Ward light fixture while reverberations of parental anger shook old school. Arrow at right shows nails driven into ancient window frame to keep it from opening—pulled down by its own sagging weight. Partially condemned a year after it was built in 1894 (the whole top floor was declared unsafe in 1931) the school has been passed over in replacement programs. Parents want to know why.



## Pickets Hinted As Old School Shocks Parents

By PETE LOUDON

Part of North Ward School fell down this morning. It was a small part—a metal collar on a support holding a fluorescent light fixture to the ceiling of a first floor classroom—filled with children.

The screws worked loose from vibrations caused as a group of angered parents inspected the second floor.

They were so angry it's surprising the walls didn't cave in too.

The parents, about 25 of them, mostly mothers, converged on the school this morning in a white heat.

A Times story about the decrepit 72-year-old school that serves 415 children hit home to them Wednesday. There was some phoning between mothers Wednesday night. And at 10 a.m. they converged on the school.

They were milling and muttering in the schoolyard when principal R. V. James heard the noise and came out to them.

As he came out he cast a glance upward in the direction that the brick came from which almost brained him a few years ago. He was glad to give them a guided tour.

"There's the window that blew in . . . there are the windows that are nailed up . . . there are the stairs that must be climbed single file . . . go fairly easy down here . . .

"You can feel the floors bounce . . . notice there are no lights in any of the cloak rooms . . .

He showed them the girls' toilets behind airy partitions, next to the hop scotch courts in the basement.

He showed the other girls' toilets beside a back door which opens toward a dingy alley.

"This door was opened by a man a few years ago—a man who came in and accosted one of the children using the facilities."

With every step the parents' temperatures went higher. "One wash basin for the whole floor—my God," said one anguished woman.

Richard Hudlin, father of two North Ward youngsters got out of a sick bed to come down. He said he'd feel better if his children wore hard hats to school.

Mrs. F. W. Martin: "My son went here. He's in Vic High now. Every morning when he left for school here, I wondered if he'd get back home."

Mrs. Elsie Coles: "It makes me a little ill. The whole city should go through."

Mrs. Margaret Matthews: "It's appalling. Are they waiting until someone is killed? We don't want a better school. We want a safer school."

Mrs. Joan Mitchell: "After reading the paper we woke up. Promises, promises, that's all we've had."

Mrs. W. C. York: "Picket city had?—I'm all for it."

Mrs. N. Wong: "I transferred my four children last year to Doncaster. This is why."

Mrs. Ivan Draper: "I'm thinking of moving."

Mrs. Barbara Etherington: "It would be a good idea to picket. It worked up-Island."

F. W. Martin: "It's just been a continual passing the buck since 1959. Mayor Toome said so himself three years ago when he was an alderman."

George Fieldhouse is a North Ward parent and a Victoria fireman. He was looking at things like the old drop cord fixtures that have been illegal for years. He pointed to a taped electric wire carrying the current to the oil burner in the old brick outbuilding that serves as an auditorium.

He pointed to the wall behind the burner, heat-blistered and shielded only by a thin tin sheet nailed illegally flat against the wall.

In this auditorium, which would accommodate perhaps 50 desks, and often does, North Ward holds its assemblies. Or, those occasions more than 300 students are packed in.

But there's no room for chairs. They sit on the floor.

The parents held a council of war there. Two of them are presidents of PTA groups in other parts of the city and they're going to bring North Ward up at those meetings.

"It's a disgrace to the whole city and it's the business of all parents, not just the parents of North Ward," said Mrs. Barbara Butt. "We need all mothers in this."

They said one of the troubles has been that only eight women have been regular attenders at North Ward PTA meetings. They explained this by saying that half the parents of North Ward are new Canadians who haven't been able to cope with community meetings yet.

The parents didn't discuss the allegation made at a parents' meeting a few days ago—that North Ward's neglect is because of discrimination against the foreign-born children here.

They suggested it was more "income discrimination" that they weren't considered to be as "important" as some in fancier areas of the district.

Trustee Peter Bum's line "It couldn't happen in Up-lands" was repeated by several parents, time and time again.

They pledged that the city is going to hear more from the parents of North Ward.



"ONE, TWO skip to my lou; three, four, at the toilet door" — that's how the old skipping verses could have been written for North Ward school where the girls' basement play area is bordered by the facilities. Upstairs, there is one hand basin on each classroom floor.

## SFU Backs Fined Uvic Students

### Mainland Council Votes To Help Raise \$7,000

Uvic students burdened with a \$10 fine for late payment of their second term fees will receive help from their companions at Simon Fraser University.

Students council of the mainland university voted Wednesday to start a fund to help pay fines incurred by Uvic students who protested fee increases.

The move followed a plea last week to students at Simon Fraser by Uvic student president Paul Williamson.

About \$7,000 is needed to cover fines of the approximately 500 Uvic students who withheld past the Jan. 15 deadline.

They were the only students to take a definite stand on the issue of raised fees, so we should support them," said a council spokesman at Simon Fraser.

**NO INCREASE**

Students at SFU were told Wednesday by university president Dr. Patrick McTaggart-Cowan that tuition fees at Simon Fraser are not likely to be increased until 1967, if then.

Uvic council president Williamson said he was delighted by the move by Simon Fraser students and is optimistic that the full \$7,000 will be raised.

## Ask The Times

Q. What is the membership of the coastal IWA and what is the breakdown of millworkers and loggers? E.G.S.

A. Of the approximately 25,000 coast IWA members, about 8,000 are loggers and 17,000 are millworkers.

Q. Who is the premier of Prince Edward Island? T.W.

A. Walter E. Shaw.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

**POORLY LIGHTED** hallway with splintered floor that shakes, with single washbasin at end (not visible), doors that open or close by themselves, this is the Oliver Twistish atmosphere of North Ward. Top floor, condemned for years, is used for ping pong—but only 12 pupils at a time are admitted. (Times Photos by Halkett.)

## Topics of the Day

Delegates from the Victoria branch of the World Federalists of Canada will attend a national conference in Brantford, Ont., next July 1, 2 and 3. Prof. C. S. Burhill, national president and professor of history at Royal Roads Services College, will preside at the conference.

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An Esquimalt boy injured in an accident Wednesday at 8:20 p.m., is in fair condition today at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Ralph Fielder, 12, of 251 Esquimalt, was on a bicycle being towed east on Fairfield by a motorcycle driven by Rene Pepin, 16, of 947 Inskip, when the bicycle collided with a telephone pole.

Police said Ralph apparently lost control of the bike.

He suffered head injuries.

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An Ontario man told central magistrate's court Wednesday he planned to walk the streets overnight after arriving in Victoria Monday.

Walter Bushlen, pleading guilty to vagrancy, told police he had been unemployed for six months.

He had only six cents in his pocket.

He was remanded to Friday for sentence.

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A thief forced a kitchen window to enter the Kiwanis Village home of Knox Carmichael, 2 Hibberson Crescent, police learned Wednesday.

Police said the robber made off with a credit card and \$25 taken from the man's wallet.

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Four city fire department units weren't all needed when they attended a small fire at the home of Mrs. Patricia Stanfon, 641 Dunedin, Wednesday.

Damage was confined to an upstairs bedroom of the home.

A man who told magistrate's court Wednesday he was on welfare, was found guilty of gaining lodgings at the Executive House by fraud.

Enrico Lallo, who checked in to the hotel Jan. 29, left Feb. 1, owing \$40.

He was remanded to Friday for sentence.

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George Conrad, 4 Helmcken, was fined \$350 Wednesday in magistrate's court for impaired driving. He had earlier pleaded guilty.

His licence was suspended, although he will be allowed to drive to and from work.

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The condition of Mrs. Mabel Fairclough, 85, of 715 Trutch, remains poor, said a St. Joseph's Hospital spokesman today.

Mrs. Fairclough was involved in an accident with a car at Richardson and Trutch Feb. 6. She received head and other injuries.

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Theft of a 1964 five-horsepower outboard engine was reported to Oak Bay Police Wednesday by C. Y. Brown, 3490 Upper Terrace.

Police said the motor was taken sometime between Saturday and Wednesday from Mr. Brown's carport.

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A strong box attack by thieves overnight Tuesday has resulted in theft of \$149.02 from Bartle and Gibson, 360 Yates.

The loot was first estimated at \$100. Thieves entered the building through a skylight, punched the lock on the box and removed the cash box.

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More than 50 men and women from 13 Roman Catholic, Anglican, United and Baptist congregations have enrolled for a 10-week course on worship starting next Sunday.

The course will be held in the Fellowship Hall of St. David-by-the-Sea, Cordova Bay on Sunday, Monday and Wednesday of each week.

Monsignor Michael O'Connell, chancellor of the Roman Catho-

lic diocese of Victoria, will speak at the first meeting Sunday at 7:45 p.m. His subject will be New Trends in Roman Catholic Worship.

Father Pierre Berger, Roman Catholic chaplain at the Wilkinson Road Correctional Institute, will speak at the second meeting at 7:45 p.m. Monday.

Discussion groups will be led by John Lort, chief librarian at Victoria Public Library.

Dorothy Ross of St. Martin-in-the-Field Anglican Church; Alice Morris of Cordova Bay United Church, and Faith Lort of St. David's.

The course is sponsored by the Anglican Diocesan Board of Religious Education, with Archbishop Harold Sexton as patron.

"We hope it will deepen our understanding of what worship really means," says Rev. H. Gordon Walker, organizer and vicar of St. David-by-the-Sea.





## Cupid Needs a Hand For Valentine's Day

By Penny Saver

St. Valentine's Day is so close at hand that I can almost see Cupid straining his bow. There is no time to lose in dropping hints to hubby about what you want for that special day. Tell him you want something vibrantly exciting, delicate and flaming. Help Cupid begin his flight ahead of time. Hint with hubby's favorite recipe. He'll know that something is "cooking", and the rest is up to you!

What I have in mind is as mysterious as a genie that has been held prisoner in a bottle for centuries. This rapturous scent will open up a whole new world that you've heard about but have never seen, as soon as you dare to lift off the cap.

There are so many exciting bottles and boxes to choose from, and what's even more thrilling are the contents. Three ounces of exquisite cologne, so reminiscent of a harvest moon glistening on a shimmering lake, sells for \$6.55. He'll love the delicate scent.

Once he's onto the scent, don't be bashful. Let him pamper you with a set, containing fine dusting powder touched with the scent, and cologne. This comes in an attractive box for \$6.75.

Another set sells for \$4. This contains a bar of soap, with a gentle hint of perfume, and the same dusting powder.

Even hairspray is scented with this delicate aroma. It will hold your hair in place, and make it more manageable. Your hair will be your crowning glory when he sees the satiny sheen that this spray produces. It sells by the 13-ounce bottle for \$2.75.

You'll adore dainty little heart-shaped satin sachets that I found. These are attached to valentine cards that are scented with gardenias. The fragrant messages sell for \$1.25 each.

Hearts of soap are another gift idea. Five delicate cakes, tinted pink, are priced at \$2.50. They are imported from France.

If you've been hinting to hubby, tell him to call Penny at 382-3131. She'll tell him where to shop.

### THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"don't mind the rain or snow or the gloom of night...  
's these lousy free-trial offers that get me!"

## WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Nine months is a very short time to spend in producing the miracle of a baby. Since this is such a natural process, many women, even in enlightened today, fail to realize how important prenatal care is. Even during the first three months medical care is extremely vital.

See a doctor as soon as you suspect that you may be pregnant. If you have a family physician he will take care of you or refer you to a gynecologist. If you do not have a family doctor you can locate a competent one by calling your local medical society, local health department or local hospital.

Early examinations and tests can detect and remedy situations which might be dangerous later on if neglected. Sometimes women fail to see a physician because they feel that they cannot afford the cost. Many hospital and health departments have clinics where the fee is low or nothing if the

patient cannot afford to pay. If your local health department does not have a clinic, they can tell you where to go for good medical guidance at a clinic.

Often a woman will go to a clinic one time but become discouraged by a long wait and the impersonal tone of the place and never return. Don't let this happen to you. Take along a book you are interested in or some sewing you want to do and settle down and relax. You might also take a cushion to sit on or put at your back.

Having a baby is such a new and mysterious experience. There are so many things the expectant mother needs to know and both the wife and husband may have all sorts of worries. They may be haunted by fears created by old wives' tales or they just may not have information they require for best care during those important nine months and best planning for the baby.

Many young couples do not realize how much help is available. Classes for expectant parents are very widespread. Some are sponsored by YWCAs, some by hospitals, some by

the Red Cross and some by the Victorian Order of Nurses. Often classes are started because of the request of expectant parents. Check into this. Your doctor will know what is available in your community.

These classes are open for private and clinic patients alike. The charge is very little and those who cannot pay are admitted free.



Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Willmott, 74 Sims Ave., recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, the day being capped with a special party, held in the Browning Street home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. (Betty) Mackie. The Willmotts were wed in London, England, coming to Canada in 1922 and making their home on James Island. They moved to Victoria in 1936. They have another daughter, Mrs. J. W. (Irene) Forsyth, Toronto; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. (Robin Clarke.)

### BABY VICTIMS

## Depression Starts Early

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Canadian psychiatrist says depression and anxiety in adulthood could have its roots in early life, perhaps as young as six months.

That is when infants may begin to suffer mental depression severe enough to scar their later lives, said Dr. Karl Stern, 60, psychiatrist-in-chief at St. Mary's Hospital, Montreal.

The danger period, he said, is between the ages of six and 18 months.

"Children then can be emotionally contaminated by their mother's moods, or by her absence," said Dr. Stern, a German who moved to Canada in 1939.

"Many people have poo-pooed this idea, but studies have shown there definitely is a brief parallel in infancy that goes far to explain depressions and anxieties in adulthood," he said.

### AN UNUSUAL THEME

## Toastmistresses Hold Meeting

What two books would you choose to take with you if you were leaving an imaginary sinking steamer and due to be exiled on a desert island?

This question was posed by toastmistress Mrs. J. L. Brens as table topic at the recent meeting of Arbutus Toastmistress Club in the Blue Room. The topic was in keeping with the theme of the evening, "Books—A Heritage to Cherish," and replying were Mrs. S. R. McCulloch, Mrs. D. L. Campbell, Mrs. A. L. Blake, Mrs. H. L. Brigham, president Mrs. T. F. Howe, Mrs. D. E. Pite, Miss Hattie Jewell and Mrs. M. F. J. Dearman. Mrs. Howes introduced the toastmistress.

Different aspects of books were given following the introduction of toastmistress Mrs.

H. Winstone by Mrs. G. L. Cook. A speech on "King of Hobbies" was given by Mrs. H. J. Wendt; "A Glimpse of the World" (through the pages of a geographic magazine) by Mrs. A. M. Reid; "Musings of a Worm" by Miss Juanita Davies, and a review of George Nicholson's "Vancouver Island's West Coast" by Mrs. McCulloch.

Valentine tea, St. Saviour's Church Evening Woman's Auxiliary, Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m., church hall. Sale of home cooking, entertainment.

Mrs. R. S. Walls gave the inspiration for the evening and Mrs. F. R. Pitt-Cross, the closing thought. Mrs. P. Small was lexicologist and Mrs. Blake proposed a vote of thanks.

General evaluator Mrs. E. R. Ashbridge presented the Spur to Mrs. Brens and awarded the Oscar to Miss Juanita Davies. Mrs. Love was in charge of the question box.

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## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

### Honor New Members

The King George Terrace home of Mrs. Vincent W. Smith will be bright with bouquets of daffodils, forsythia, tulips and pussy willows on Saturday afternoon when the University Women's Club of Victoria holds a tea to honor its new members. Presiding at the refreshment table, which will be centred with an arrangement of similar flowers, will be Mrs. D. M. Cox and past president Mrs. J. L. Andrews. Guests will be received by president Mrs. R. A. Fraser and vice-president Mrs. J. W. McCammon. Acting as servers will be executive members, Mrs. A. W. Hobbs, Miss Margaret Lowe, Mrs. J. C. Evans, Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mrs. A. H. Cameron and Miss F. Peacock.

The new members being honored are Mrs. J. S. Adams, Mrs. A. C. Atkins, Mrs. C. L. B. Brown, Mrs. W. R. Cope, Mrs. S. Dunka, Mrs. S. G. Gibbons, Mrs. E. W. Grove, Mrs. J. W. Hogg, Mrs. S. S. Holland, Mrs. W. G. Jeffery, Mrs. K. E. Leslie, Mrs. P. A. MacDonald, Mrs. W. D. McKay, Mrs. H. H. Macartney, Mrs. E. A. Myles, Miss Dolores A. O'Connell, Mrs. P. H. P. Pearse, Mrs. C. R. Pope, Mrs. C. W. H. Routley, Mrs. J. S. Sanderson, Mrs. H. R. Taylor, Mrs. Roland Webster and Miss Jean L. Whiffin.

### Entertain Children

The Junior Auxiliary to the British Columbia Protestant Orphanage will entertain the children of the Home at a Valentine party next Saturday afternoon. Refreshments of hot cream candy and Valentine cookies will be served in the dining room. The room will be gay with motifs of hearts and Cupids. Adding to the party will be a program featuring magician Owen Fowler of the Victoria Magic Circle and the Heron Puppets.

### Norwegian Dance

Members of the Sons of Norway and their friends will gather in Norway House, 1110 Hillside Avenue, Saturday evening for a dance.

The affair will begin at 9 p.m. and refreshments will be served. Guests will dance to the music of the Viking orchestra.

### Hawaiian Holiday

Mr. and Mrs. Max Zabel returned to their Cavendish Avenue home, Sunday, following a three-week vacation in Hawaii. They travelled by jet plane and visited on the island of Maui and also in Honolulu and Waikiki.

### Tournament

Members of the Uplands Golf Club and their friends will attend a bridge and cribbage tournament in the clubhouse this evening. About 40 guests are expected at the affair. Refreshments will be served.

### In Vancouver

Miss Elizabeth Clement, president of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club,

was in Vancouver on Saturday to attend the International Night Banquet, arranged by the International Club Council of BPW Clubs in Vancouver. Also attending from Victoria were Mrs. R. Hamill, Mrs. Kae Fleming, Mrs. Bessie Ward, Mrs. Irmgard MacMaster and Mrs. C. Grear.

### To Marry Soon

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Martinson of North Vancouver announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Muriel Ellen, to Mr. William Joseph Tassie, Victoria, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert C. Tassie of Vernon. The ceremony will take place on Saturday, February 19, at 2:30 p.m. in St. Andrew's Church, North Vancouver.

### Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Dunsterville of Vancouver announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Valerie Jane, to Mr. Donald John Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Evans of South Burnaby. The quiet ceremony took place recently in Victoria. The newlyweds are now making their home at 2028 Byron Street.

### March Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Brayshaw, 1532 Edgeware Road, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Gail Lorraine, to Mr. David Robert Broad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris El Broad, 832 Sevenoaks Road. The wedding will take place on Saturday, March 5 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Alban's Anglican Church with Rev. F. W. Hayes officiating.

### DEAR ABBY...

#### A Fool's Paradise!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Shortly after we were married, my husband's brother came to live with us. It's been five years now and I am a nervous wreck. He's a bachelor with a good job, money in the bank, a new car, yet he has no interest in sports, women, church or anything. He spends hours in the bathroom getting ready to go nowhere. He's an authority on every subject and has his nose in everything that goes on in this house. We have absolutely no privacy. When I suggest he find some nice girl and get married, he says only fools get married. My husband says we can't ask him to leave because he has no place to go. What do you say?

SICK OF HIM

DEAR SICK: I say you should tell Bachelor Brother that the two "fools" who have provided a home for him have had it. And if he's not "foolish" enough to take a wife, he should take a bachelor apartment.

DEAR ABBY: I am 22 and am going with a fine young man who is 25. I have the feeling he is going to ask me to marry him, and I hope he does because he would make a wonderful husband. But, Abby, he has one very bad fault. When he talks he barely opens his mouth. People are always asking him to repeat himself because they can't understand what he says. Also, he won't let himself smile or laugh very much and I'm sure I know why. He has very bad teeth and he's probably self-conscious about them. Is there a tactful way to tell him to have his teeth taken care of? He is so kind and sensitive, I wouldn't hurt him for the world.

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Miss Judy Goodsell (centre) was installed as honored queen of Bethel No. 2, International Order of Job's Daughters, at a recent ceremony in First United Fellowship Hall. Seen with her are Miss Penny Sharpe, senior princess, at left, and Miss Maureen Doersam, junior princess. Conducting the ceremony was retiring honored queen, Miss Irene Christie. (Campbell Studio.)

### CARRIED BY BRIDE

#### HEIRLOOM HANDKERCHIEF

An heirloom handkerchief of pillow lace was "something old" for Leanne Charity Lloyd Jones when she became the bride of Donald Wayne Erickson, Golden, B.C. The handkerchief had been made by her great-grandmother and was carried by her mother at her wedding.

The skirt of the bride's corded silk faille gown swept back into a full cathedral train. Pink Alencon lace appliques accented the bodice and were repeated on the front panel and the train. The bodice was styled with a scalloped-edges scoop neckline and slightly belled sleeves. Seed pearls starred the trio of sheer fabric roses which held her softly misted veil of silk illusion net, styled with an underlay of pink. A white orchid and freesia topped the white prayer book she carried.

### PINK AND WHITE

Gladioli, carnations, stocks and chrysanthemums in pink and white tones formed the floral decor in Christ Church Cathedral when Dean Brian Whitlow heard marriage vows exchanged between the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lievyn Lloyd Jones, 2361 Zela Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Erickson of Bellingham, Wash., who travelled here for the wedding. Mr. Jones gave his daughter in marriage.

During the ceremony, organist Richard Proudman accompanied choir boys Bill and Peter Dyson who sang "The Lord Is My Shepherd." Bill Dyson also sang "Jesus Joy of Man's Desiring" and "The Wedding Prayer."

### CLEMENTINE

By BOB STEVENS

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## Parties Herald Wedding Vows To Be Heard on Friday Evening

Bride-elect Miss Terry Leggett has been feted at a round of gatherings and gifts prior to her forthcoming wedding. Her marriage to Ronald Longbottom takes place this Friday evening.

Mrs. W. Morhart entertained the bride-elect in her Selkirk Street home. Corsages were presented to the guest of honor, her mother, Mrs. I. Leggett and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. A. Longbottom. A decorated laundry basket contained the gifts.

Among the invited guests were Mrs. J. McDonald, Mrs. A. Bull, Mrs. G. Brown, Mrs. D. Campbell, Mrs. H. Langdon, Mrs. H. Gibson, Mrs. Iva Bligh, Mrs. W. Weibe, Mrs. J. Moody, Mrs. W. Pilon, Mrs. K. Massina, Mrs. E. Charity, Mrs. T. Barton, Mrs. M. Tait, the Misses Kelly Morhart, Judy Perry and Lynda Hodgson.

Little Joan Davis and Judith Pickard, dressed as miniature nurses, assisted Miss Leggett, who is a nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital, in opening the gifts at a shower given by Mrs. D. Davis in her Rhoda Lane home. Corsages of ribbon roses in brown and white tones were presented to the honor guest, her mother and the groom-elect's mother.

### MANY GUESTS

Attending the affair were Mrs. T. Harris, Mrs. B. T. Dane, Mrs. G. Brown, Mrs. J. Tomczak, Mrs. W. Bowen, Mrs. Morhart, Mrs. Bull, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. R. Holt, Mrs. L. Reese, Mrs. F. Pryke, Mrs. J. Fairall, Mrs. J. Mowbray, Mrs. T. Crellin, Mrs. G. Pickard, Mrs. M. Gibson, Mrs. L. Hardwick, Mrs. L. Wade, Mrs. C. Brinkman, Mrs. P. Whitehead, Mrs. G. H. Milner, the Misses Judy Holt, Diane Davis and Linda Tomczak.

Other out-of-town guests included the groom's grandmother, Mrs. C. Hester; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Ellerbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Lang Sands, Mr. and Mrs. J. Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Harris of Mission; J. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. J. Robinson, Quentin Van Zonneveld, Mr. and Mrs. J. Haggert, Miss N. Bignell, Neil McMann, Miss Alexis Shore and Ted Elliott of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggert of North Vancouver; Mlle. Nicole Durand, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. G. Rogers of Ganges; Clayton Lloyd Jones, Toronto; Dwayne Erickson, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Sands of Edmonton.

A model of St. Joseph's Hospital contained the gifts presented to Miss Leggett at a surprise grocery shower given by Mrs. G. Fyle in her Vining Street home.

### PRINCIPALS' MOTHERS

Guests included the mothers of the principals and Mrs. Morhart, Mrs. Bull, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. H. Gibson, Mrs. V. Gibson, Mrs. S. Gibson, Mrs. K. Dunderdale, Mrs. M. Gibson, Mrs. W. Gibson, Mrs. E. Morrison, Mrs. T. Horne, Mrs. P. Reid, Mrs. B. Leggett, Mrs. Bobby Carlson, Mrs. T. Skinner, Mrs. K. Comer, Mrs. I. Mitchell, Mrs. S. Duruisseau, Mrs. E. Leggett, Mrs. F. Harrison and Miss Betty Anne Fyle.

Mrs. G. Hodgson and her daughter, Lynda, who is the bride's chosen attendant, entertained at a shower in their Lampson Street home. Carnations of pink and white in corsage were given to the honor guest, her mother and the groom-elect's mother.

A decorated laundry basket contained the gifts presented by Mrs. G. F. Aryle, Mrs. H. Reid, Mrs. B. Young, Mrs. Bull, Mrs. Morhart, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. J. Collings, Mrs. D. Clarke, Mrs. C. Gagnon, the Misses Linda Reed, Pat Collings, Beverley Eldridge and Kelly Morhart.

### DINNER PARTY

A crystal vase was presented to Miss Leggett when her fellow workers at the hospital entertained at a dinner in the restaurant of the Oak Bay Marina, Tuesday evening. Rounding out the party were Mrs. I. Sinclair, Mrs. B. Strachan, Mrs. M. Crooks, Mrs. P. Andrews, Mrs. M. Geri, Mrs. L. Clarke, Mrs. S. Boate, Mrs. J. McDonald, Mrs. Z. Oslit, Mrs. R. Kauswell, Mrs. M. de Montmorency, Mrs. I. Weiss, Mrs. W. Kenda, Mrs. M. Lisetz, Mrs. M. Bridgeman, Miss A. Banilla, Mrs. R. Staub, the Misses Helen Dear, C. Gibson, Roberta Campbell and Grace Van de Peppel.

### CLUB CALENDARS

Valentine tea and bake sale, St. Paul's-Gorge Presbyterian Saturday from 2 to 4:30 p.m., church hall, corner of Tillicum Rd. and Walter Ave. Proceeds for building fund.

Annual luncheon meeting, Esquimalt Chapter, IODE, Monday at 12:15 p.m., banquet room of Esquimalt Sports Centre.

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By AUDREY JOHNSON

The voice—vibrant with fun, zip and vitality—sings "Now listen, boys you may recall, I've often said, I love you all." It's Dorothy Hosie on McPherson Playhouse stage, belting out her safety in Numbers song in The Boy Friend.

As a matter of fact, they all love Dorothy—both behind and in front of the footlights.

The slender, roguish-eyed Dorothy is currently captivating her audiences as Maisie, one of the four silly girls in this musical spoof of the twenties.

Altogether there are three Hosies in the Bastion Theatre production.

## Romantic Lead

Dorothy's brother, Bill, possessor of a good voice and lively personality, plays the romantic lead and Bill's wife, the former Sylvia Mobey, is another of "les girls" and the show's top dancing star.

The Hosies, Bill, Tom and Dorothy were born in Aberdeen, Scotland, and came to Canada in 1954 with their father and mother—Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hosie of 219 Superior Street.

"Dad gets the credit for getting us into show business," says Dorothy.

Mr. Hosie, a welder by trade, is a performer by inclination.

## Straight Man

In the Aberdeen Community Centre, he appeared as "straight man" in skits and encouraged Dorothy and Bill to try out for shows the Centre put on for old age pensioners and charities.

When the family came to Victoria, Dorothy and Bill were featured on the Housewives' Holiday radio program and won first place with their song and dance act, We Were Sailing Along on Victoria's summertime Inner Harbor Show Boat.

Through school years and afterward, the brother and sister team continued to entertain—for Scottish groups, in charity shows and many times at Harrison Hot Springs and on TV talent shows.

Dorothy has appeared with the Jerry Gosley Smile Show in her triple-threat capacity as singer-dancer-comedienne. Through brother Bill, who was in Vancouver singing professionally in night clubs, she auditioned for Fran Dowie and worked for 10 weeks in the Barkerville Show in the summer of 1964.

With still another of The Boy Friend's girl friends, Pam Trueman, under the title of The Classics, she has appeared in Vancouver at the Commodore and the Bayshore Inn.

Although she has never had a formal singing lesson and only one year's tuition in tap dancing, her talent looms brightly as big-time star material.

Of the future, she says: "I'll just wait and see what happens. I like singing and dancing, but I like comedy best of all. And I love Victoria—I should hate to leave it for good."

The Boy Friend is playing nightly this week at the McPherson and on Saturday will be given two performances, at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.



DOROTHY HOSIE  
... featured in The Boy Friend

Canadians Promise Backing  
In Developing 'Safety Car'

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Officials from Canada, Iowa and Illinois promised Wednesday they would ask their governments to share with New York the cost of developing a "safety car" designed to cut traffic deaths and injuries.

They made the pledge at a hearing conducted by the New York State legislature's committee on motor vehicles, traffic and highway safety.

All the out-of-state representatives condemned the auto industry for what they said was its neglect in emphasizing safety in car design.

New York State already has spent \$100,000 to finance a feasibility study for a safety-first car. The job was carried out by Public Aviation Corp. and the findings were made public last week.

Engineers say it would cost \$4,000,000 to produce working models of the cars equipped with special safety features.

At Wednesday's hearing, two Canadians picture their country as deeply concerned over highway deaths and urged U.S.-Canadian co-operation in development of a safety car.

General Motors, Chrysler and American Motors made their announcements Wednesday. A spokesman for the Ford Co. of Canada said only that its models would be "in the forefront" of safety devices.

Chrysler and GM also announced their cars will have dual braking systems as standard equipment on all 1967 models. American Motors has had dual braking system as standard equipment since 1960.

None of the companies indicated whether prices would be raised to cover the new safety items.

GM said its steering column is designed to give way slowly if a driver is forced into it by a head-on collision. This would reduce the chance of chest injuries, the company said.

The new brake design incorporates two systems. If one fails, the other still could stop the car.

A warning light will flash on the dashboard if one system fails, said GM.

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BERLIN (Reuters) — East Germany admitted Wednesday that its border guards killed a would-be refugee just outside West Berlin's British sector Monday.

Willy Block, 31, was hit eight times by the guards as he tried to scale the barbed-wire entanglements between East Berlin and the British sector.

The East German news agency ADN said Block worked for Western espionage agencies and had served lengthy prison terms.

Block's brother, Horst, a West Berlin policeman, has said Willy twice before tried to flee to the West but was caught each time and sentenced to prison by East German courts.

## FRAUD CLAIMS

Members  
Demand  
Answers

OTTAWA (CP)—A statement by Erik Nielsen (PC-Yukon) in Victoria that he has names and facts to reveal about alleged bankruptcy frauds sparked a flurry of questions in the Commons Wednesday.

Gilles Goggin (Cred — La Pointe) asked whether it is true that the federal government has prevented the RCMP from investigating the bankruptcy fraud racket.

Justice Minister Cardin said such investigations are a provincial matter. The federal government was responsible only for the supervision of bankruptcy trustees.

Mr. Nielsen asked whether Mr. Nielsen was misled in his attempts to obtain information from the RCMP. Mr. Cardin said he was not responsible for Mr. Nielsen's actions and the Conservative MP had not been in touch with him.

David Gross (L — Victoria) asked Mr. Cardin to look into the remarks made by Mr. Nielsen at a west coast press conference and ensure that information on Yukon bankruptcies is given to the Commons at the same time as Mr. Nielsen's information about bankruptcies in other parts of the country.

The minister did not reply.

RCMP Track  
'Gift' Radios  
For Customs

VANCOUVER (CP)—A total of 265 radios given Lower Mainland residents by land promoters at Lummi Island near Bellingham, Wash., have been seized by RCMP.

A police spokesman said Wednesday the radios, valued between \$18 and \$35, were found after months of investigation.

The residents' cars were seized until they paid fines ranging between \$10 and \$18. The spokesman said the radios were not declared to customs as the residents returned to B.C. on the Thanksgiving and Labor Day weekends.

## INDUCEMENT

They had been offered by the promoters as an inducement for lower mainland to go to the island just across the border to inspect beach property that was for sale.

The residents had been given letters by the promoters saying the radios were gifts and not subject to duty. But the police said duty still had to be paid.

"We have not gained any popularity over this," the spokesman said, "but it is our job to enforce the laws." The police had heard of the give-aways through radio and newspaper advertising.

Toronto Outlet  
For Barrie TV  
'Political Payoff'

By PAUL DUNN

OTTAWA (CP)—The question of a new television channel for Toronto blossomed in the Commons Wednesday, sparking charges that the whole thing amounts to a political payoff.

The question of moving Channel 3 to Toronto from Barrie, some 50 miles north, quickly occupied stage centre as the Commons opened debate on the spending estimates for the transport department.

Transport Minister Pickersgill volunteered the information that the three broadcasters who currently have an application to move the channel are Liberals.

He said this shouldn't be held against them. They are "three citizens of Canada" and their application should be considered only on this basis.

But Reid Scott (NDP—Toronto Danforth) subjected the minister to a withering blast on the application currently before the transport department.

## CHARGES PATRONAGE

"The whole thing is surrounded by an air of political intrigue . . . and has all the marks of political patronage."

The whole thing was an attempt to sneak the Barrie station into Toronto by a back door and triple the earnings of the station's backers at one fell swoop, he said.

There was an "aura of secrecy" about the application, said Mr. Scott, and his party was disturbed about "the questions it raises in everybody's mind about a political deal."

He said Ralph Snelgrove, Allen F. Waters and Geoff Stirling, co-owners of television station CKVR-TV at Barrie, had made the transfer application.

Their intention, he said, was to triple their investment without a public hearing. They were trying to make the license in Barrie portable.

"This is nothing but a backdoor method of opening up another Toronto station . . . How can you make a licence portable?"

Mr. Pickersgill said any Canadian citizen should be entitled to make an application to the transport department. "Surely . . . making an application does not at all equate with the granting of one."

## GOES TO REG

The application must first go before the Board of Broadcast Governors at a public hearing, the minister said, and the board could then make a recommendation to the cabinet.

Mr. Scott said Mr. Snelgrove "discovered what he thought was a very neat loophole." An application was made to authorities in Ottawa "to investigate what they call the technical problems involved."

After that was done the period for filing of applications closed as of Jan. 11. So that no one even knew that this was being done."

The minister had to resume his seat at one point when a shouting match erupted between himself, Mr. Scott, Heber Smith (PC—Simcoe North) and Donald MacInnis (PC—Cape Breton South).

## BUILT CHUM

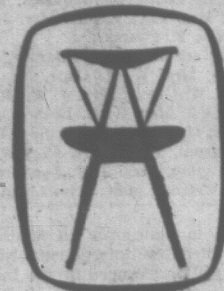
Mr. Scott identified Mr. Waters as co-owner of the Barrie station and the man who "built the CHUM radio station in Toronto, a very powerful station which plays nothing but rock 'n' roll. He has a 50-per-cent interest in Famous Players, Muzak in Ontario and a substantial interest in St. Lawrence Broadcasting Ltd. . . ."

He said Mr. Stirling founded radio station, CJON "and has

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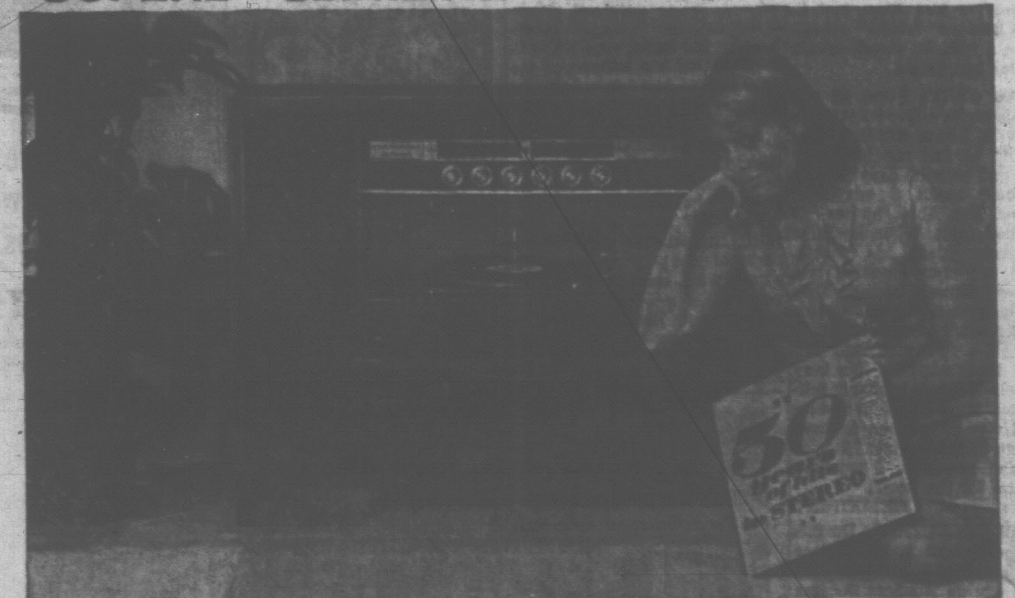
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## AT SENATE HEARING

War With China  
Danger Stressed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former ambassador George F. Kennan said today that U.S. involvement in Viet Nam is "a grievous misplacement of emphasis" in U.S. foreign policy.

He said further escalation would almost certainly mean war with China.

He said, however, that great damage would be done by "precipitate, sudden and unilateral withdrawal" by the United States.

He told the Senate foreign relations committee that he hopes a Viet Cong takeover can be prevented "by a restrained and moderate policy on our part."

Kennan said he is afraid that U.S. thinking still is influenced by what he called "illusions of invincibility on our part . . . the idea that there is no kind of problem that we cannot solve."

COMPROMISE  
He said he thought the United States might be able to withdraw gradually from Viet Nam with less serious results through "some kind of political compromise."

Kennan, former ambassador to the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia and a longtime state department policy maker, testified before the Senate foreign relations committee at its Viet Nam inquiry.

He said it was a dangerous assumption to think that massive U.S. military strength could bring the Viet Cong to capitulate.

"The North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong have, between them, a great deal of space and manpower to give up and the Chinese can give them more if they need it," Kennan said.

To completely root out the Viet Cong—if it could be done at all—would require a "cost of a degree of damage to civilian life . . . for which I should not like to see this country responsible."

NO REASON  
Kennan, now with the Institute for Advanced Studies at Princeton, N.J., said, "If we were not already involved as we are today in Viet Nam, I would know of no reason why we should wish to become so involved, and I can think of several reasons why we should wish not to."

But he said "It is obvious that this involvement is today a fact," and any precipitate and disorderly withdrawal would be Continued on Page 2

Andrei Sinyavsky, a leading critic and lecturer popular with student groups, and Yuli Daniel, a translator and critic, were charged with writing anti-Soviet propaganda under the pseudonyms of Abram Tertz and Nikolai Arzhak respectively. Both are 40, married and each has a son.

Western newspaper men were barred from the trial, but Moscow radio said Sinyavsky, when asked if he pleaded guilty, replied: "Not at all."

The broadcast said Daniel replied to the same question: "No, neither in part nor in full."

As the trial opened, about 40 students gathered outside the five-story building housing the Moscow regional court. Despite demands from policemen to move away, about half of them stood quietly in the cold for more than an hour.

One girl said the group in Continued on Page 2

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two snow slides have closed the northern trans-provincial highway between Terrace and Prince Rupert. The highways department said the slides occurred 35 miles and 41 miles west of Terrace.

The road was expected to be reopened later today.

## BULLETINS

## Title Fight on TV

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Tiger of Nigeria will defend his world middleweight title against welterweight champion Emile Griffith of New York on April 25 at Madison Square Garden, it was announced today.

The 15-round bout will be carried on home television in the United States, by a network set up by the Garden.

## Hull Hurts Hand

CHICAGO (AP) — Scoring star Bobby Hull of the Chicago Black Hawks suffered a "slipped knuckle" in his right hand when he punched Gary Bergman of Detroit Red Wings here Wednesday night.

However, Hull is expected to resume his quest for a National Hockey League goal record here against Montreal Saturday night and New York Sunday.

## Birth Rate Drops

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's birth rate fell last year for the eighth consecutive year, dipping to its lowest level since 1939, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

## 'No Change' — PM

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson repeated today that Canada has no intention of changing its regulations concerning uranium sales to other countries. The regulations ensure that purchasing countries must use the uranium for peaceful purposes only.

Soviet-Made  
Missile  
Downs Jet

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Army troops came under withering Viet Cong fire today near Saigon and in the coastal rice lands. Over North Viet Nam, a pair of Soviet-made missiles knocked down a navy jet.

The brace of surface-to-air missiles hit the navy A-4 Skyhawk during a raid Wednesday on Hon Mat Island, 33 miles south of the North Vietnamese coastal city of Thanh Hoa. A U.S. spokesman reported the pilot bailed out over the South China Sea and was rescued by a helicopter.

The loss of the jet fighter-bomber was the first attributed to missiles since the United States ended the 37-day bombing pause on Jan. 31. Navy and air force planes kept up heavy attacks on the North, hitting bridges, trucks and railway box cars. Pilots reported intense anti-aircraft fire.

The heaviest action on the ground broke out near Cu Chi, 25 miles west of Saigon, when Viet Cong snipers and mortar men rose from camouflaged openings in the huge tunnel system in the area and poured heavy fire on two companies.

Hockey Expansion  
Probe Urged by MP

When they were up . . . before they were down.

NOW YOU SEE IT . . . NOW YOU DON'T

City Workmen Pawns  
In City Hall Rail Game

By JIM HUME

Now you see it, now you don't.

That's the game city workmen were playing with railroads designed to prevent pedestrians from crossing Douglas at Cormorant this morning.

As the photograph testifies there was a time when the first of two railings was installed. But only briefly.

After receiving telephone

calls in protest Mayor A. W. Toone called city manager Dennis Young.

"Take down that railing," he ordered.

Mr. Young called city engineer James Garnett and relayed the cease and desist command.

And so, when the railings were only half way up, down they came.

The decision to install the railings was made some

months ago by city council following an accident involving a car and a pedestrian.

The intersection has been a problem since Centennial Square cut off normal pedestrian flow across Douglas from Cormorant. And pedestrian habits die hard.

At a meeting of the city traffic sub-committee meeting this morning the committee decided to defy the mayor and uphold council's decision.

But they were too late.

While they discussed the issue, and with one railing up and the other standing by, the mayor issued his order for the second time.

When the committee adjourned to view the single railing, it along with its companion piece, had disappeared.

That is why, if you walked down Douglas around 10:30 this morning you saw a wrought iron railing. But if you walked back around noon you saw none.

## Power Emergency

STOCKHOLM (Reuters) — Sweden announced today emergency plans to get electricity from Denmark as the arctic winter gripping northern Europe sliced into its own power supplies. Biting cold which sent temperatures to 40 below zero froze lakes, cutting water supplies to hydroelectric plants.

Vancouver's  
Rejection Hit

OTTAWA (CP) — National Hockey League expansion brought cries in the Commons for an investigation under the Combines Act and legislation to protect Canadian hockey players who would rather play in this country than the U.S.

Pinch  
Chills  
Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — A Canadian sailor who allegedly pinched a Brazilian girl reporter caused a furor in the Rio press today.

The incident occurred aboard the Canadian aircraft carrier Bonaventure, flagship of a fleet of 13 warships here on a goodwill visit.

A photographer, Antonio Teixeira, of Jornal do Brasil, said the sailor pinched cub reporter Maria Eli Frabbenberg while they were riding from the flight deck to the hangar deck on the aircraft elevator.

When another reporter remonstrated, Teixeira said, the sailor "smiled, reached around and patted him where he sits down, too."

Blonde, petite Maria Eli, 19, did not mention the pinching in her news story. But she referred to "Canadian sailors who clown and provoke disorder everywhere, showing their poor upbringing . . ."

Policeman  
Killed  
By Snipers

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI) — Renewed violence and gunfire swept Santo Domingo today. A policeman was shot to death by snipers—the third officer to be killed here in 24 hours.

The renewed terrorism came in the wake of Wednesday's street fighting in which at least seven persons were killed and 45 wounded. One policeman was drenched with gasoline and burned to death by the infuriated mobs.

Residents in the downtown area this morning reported gunfire erupting from different sectors of the city.

Leftist labor unions called a general strike but there was no immediate indication of its effectiveness.

During Wednesday's disorders rioters repeatedly shouted, "kill all Yankees," but almost all of the casualties were Dominicans.

## Canada's Extremes

High — Nanaimo, 47  
Low — Saskatoon, —10

Robert Prittle (NDP—Burnaby-Richmond) asked the government to look at the Combines Act to see whether an investigation couldn't be held to find out why Vancouver wasn't awarded a franchise.

Gilles Gregoire (Cred—Lapointe) said Quebec City also was unable to get a franchise though the majority of NHL players come from Canada. He asked legislation to protect Canadians who would rather play in this country.

The NHL Wednesday awarded franchises to six U.S. cities. They will enter the league in the 1967-68 season.

## WAS OUT OF ORDER

Mr. Prittle's suggestion was ruled out of order by Commons Speaker Lucien Lamoureux when he raised it today.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker also spoke on NHL expansion to 12 teams, 10 of them in the U.S.

This could not help but have "a detrimental effect on young Canadians," he said.

There was applause from all sides when he said he would like to see larger Canadian representation in the league.

"I have a good many problems facing me," said Prime Minister Pearson. "I hope I don't have to take on those of the NHL."

All Canadians would regret the decision of the NHL to expand in the U.S. instead of Canada, he said.

"I think all Canadians will regret that the directors of this professional sports organization did not see fit to include Vancouver," Mr. Pearson said.

However, the NHL decision would only decide whether a young Canadian hockey player will play in St. Louis or Vancouver.

This brought groans and cries of "oh" from the Commons benches.

Mr. Gregoire then asked about legislation but got no reply. Speaker Lamoureux suggested the House revert to more important business.

Mr. Prittle rose to ask about an inquiry into why Vancouver's application was turned down. He was ruled out of order.

Late Sales  
At Vancouver

VANCOUVER—Closing sales: Canusa 2,500 at .72, Bornite 2,000 at .85, Share Oil 100 at .56, Peace River Pete 500 at .39, Dynamite Pete 300 at .33, Northwest 1,000 at .79, Reeling Hills 6,000 at .85, Arlington Silver 1,000 at .94, Ace 1,000 at .82, Bethlehem Copper 100 at .58, Quinalta 5,000 at .57, Mill City 500 at .18, Rodstrum 500 at .92, Madrona 500 at .13.

## RUSSIAN SCIENTISTS DISCLOSE . . .

## . . . LUNA IX DETAILS

## Next Soviet Target: How to Get Man Back

MOSCOW (AP) — In landing on the moon, Luna IX found a hard, porous, volcanic soil composed of cracked rock capable of bearing the weight of men moving about, Soviet scientists said today.

But the major unsolved problem before man can fly to the moon is a system ensuring his safe return, said Mstislav Keldysh, president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

Keldysh spoke at a 2½-hour press conference devoted to the unmanned Soviet satellite Luna IX, which made history's first soft landing on the moon and sent back pictures from the moon's surface. With him was Alexander Vinogradov of the academy, and other scientists.

"Many problems remain to be solved," Keldysh said, before man can land on the moon. "The only one that is comparable to

the achievement of a soft landing on the moon is the problem of returning the cosmonaut to earth."

"I think it is easier to solve the problem of a relatively short stay on the moon than to solve the problem of recovery."

He implied that Luna IX had solved the first key problem, how to land safely on the moon, and once this system is properly modified for manned flight, the emphasis in the Soviet program will shift to the recovery problem.

Keldysh refused to answer questions about the timetable of the Soviet moon program or what the next step would be.

But he said the landing of an unmanned satellite on the moon able to move about on the lunar surface was not planned for this year.

The press conference disclosed for the first time that Luna IX stood only about two feet high and weighed 220 pounds.

The complete satellite weighed 3,482 pounds but the rocket that carried the instruments to the moon broke loose and landed separately.

Vinogradov said Luna IX found no dust on the moon but pointed out its picture — taking area was limited and this might not be typical of the whole lunar surface. Some scientists had speculated that deep dust could be found on the moon.

The pictures from Luna IX showed a rocky desert that indicated the effects on lava caused by temperature changes, the sun's rays, meteorite crashes, wind and the brief effects of water and gas from volcanic eruptions, Vinogradov added.

He said minerals unknown on earth may be found on the moon formed by processes such as volcanic eruptions.

The instrument package shifted its position slightly between its second and third

transmission of pictures back to earth.

Keldysh said the reason "essentially was the deformation of the lunar surface." Perhaps Luna sank a bit, or it might have landed in an unstable position, or been affected by temperature changes, he added.

Luna IX did not have solar batteries because it did not need any for its limited research program, the scientist said.

As he has often done in the past, Keldysh refused to name a target date for putting a Soviet cosmonaut on the moon.

At this stage, Soviet scientists must plan to send to the moon a spacecraft which would come back to earth, Keldysh added.

Keldysh was asked how soon the next moon probes would be sent. Within "months or dozens of months," he said.

How long will Luna IX survive? Keldysh said it might last millions of years.



"SORE AS BOILS" is the way one parent described mood of this group of North Ward School parents who descended on 72-year-old building this morning. Rotting cement steps, and

exterior evidence of interior decay, added fuel to fires of indignation. What else did parents have to complain about? See page 15. (Times Photo by Strickland.)



Looks like th' council's order will die on th' barricades even if th' council don't.

Mebbe th' reason why North Ward ain't makin' th' grade is 'cuz th' Board gave elementary things/secondary place.

Anyways, th' old buildin' ain't goin' t' pass even if a new one ain't promoted.



## ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

B.C. residents put up 50 cents whenever they buy a copy of "Beautiful British Columbia," the provincial government-produced magazine. So it smarted just a bit when we read in the B.C. Centennial Spokesman that Premier Bennett gave away 10,000 copies to people attending the Rose Bowl Parade at Pasadena, Calif., last January 1. We thought charity is supposed to begin at home.

Last year Herbie, the seal at Undersea Gardens, became so lonely he escaped. But soon the gardens caught a new Herbie. Herbie II. And when he got lonesome they provided him with a mate, Charline. They had a lot of fun together for months then Charline began losing weight. She wouldn't eat. And finally last Sunday, she died. Herbie II was so stricken he attempted to climb into her makeshift coffin. Now they're looking for a new mate for Herbie II. You don't know how sad this story is until you've looked into the huge limpid eyes of a trapped seal.

We thought it only proper that the (Toronto) Star Weekly magazine should begin its series of Canada series at Victoria. And though the article cuts our 168,000 district population to 120,000, we won't sue. The art work was nice and the story flattering. But what pleased us most was that nowhere were we described as a "little bit of old England" and the changing face of Victoria at last has been recognized. Now we are famous as the location of Big Bad John's cocktail bar!

The city and district program of installing directional signs which use diagrams rather than words is proceeding. At Fisgard and Douglas the walk-and-wait sign now contains two diagrams—one a hand palm first, the other a man walking. People who know no English or who cannot read and write should understand such signs without hesitation. But we keep wondering what they're going to put up in place of the sign that reads YIELD?

Three Esquimalt sailors dropped a message in a bottle off the Washington coast last March and hoped some beach belle would reply.

Last Tuesday they received 15 letters. "One of our cats is black with a crooked tail. His name is Pretzel," one of the painstakingly written letters stated. The bottle was retrieved by Christa Larsen, nine, of Astoria. His grade three chums all sent similar gems. The three seamen, John Cryer, Jerry Hooper and Neil Bradley are answering every one of them. Maybe they've got sisters.

Try counting the wrecked and abandoned cars in backyards and vacant lots the next time you drive in the country. They are doing something about it in England. B.C. Automobile Association reports they now send a mobile car crusher about the country, turning whole cars into metal blocks of 11 by 22 by 24 inches. It takes three minutes.

BCAA tells us also of an innovation in West Germany where the city of Ruisberg puts hostesses aboard street cars to serve coffee and rolls to morning rush hour passengers.

Wasn't the B.C. Hydro wondering how to coax folks back to the buses? Makes as much sense to us as full page advertisements by a monopoly utility, telling us which buses have the most pretty girls.

Girls in the morning we can take or leave—but coffee and rolls—wow!

## Scientist Criticized For Pirating Pictures

OTTAWA (CP)—British scientist Sir Bernard Lovell was criticized Wednesday night for pirating photographs of the moon taken by Russia's Luna IX spacecraft.

"There was just no excuse for it," said Dr. Peter Millman, who heads the upper atmosphere research section of the National Research Council's radio and electrical engineering division.

Dr. Millman told a public lecture at the National Museum that he was very sorry to see the Russian photographs "pirated by Jodrell Bank," Britain's giant radio telescope station directed by Sir Bernard.

**Tools Sought**  
City police today began checking local second-hand shops in a search for tools taken from HMC Dockyard between Jan. 12-31.

The tools, mostly lathe accessories, are valued at \$354.

## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

The disturbance which brought rain and gales to the north coast will move through the central Interior accompanied by a few snow flurries today.

Another weather system which is close behind the first will spread cloud over all regions by tonight. Rain will fall on the south coast tonight and snow flurries will occur as the system makes its way through the Interior on Friday. Not much change in temperature is expected.

**DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE**

5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Friday

Victoria — Mostly cloudy Friday. Intermittent rain beginning this evening and ending Friday morning. Little change in temperature. Winds increasing to southeast 20 tonight and shifting to west 20 Friday morning. Low tonight and high Friday, 40 and 45.

Vancouver — Georgia Strait — Mostly cloudy Friday. Intermittent rain beginning this evening and ending Friday morning. Little change in temperature. Winds increasing to southeast 20 tonight and shifting to northwest 20 Friday morning. Low tonight and high Friday at Vancouver and Nanaimo, 35 and 45.

West Coast — Cloudy Friday. A few showers Friday morning. Little change in temperature.

Winds shifting to northwest 25 Friday morning. Low tonight and high Friday at Estevan Point, 40 and 45.

**TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY**

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ONE YEAR AGO

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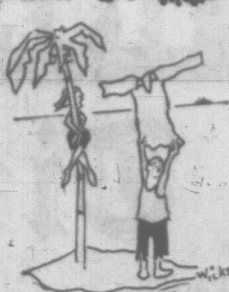
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## FIRST CALL



"For goodness sake, Henry! Put your shirt on, it's the Royal yacht!"

## RED TRIAL

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cluded students who had read Sinyavsky's works. She said they were standing there to protest the detention of the writers as unfair.

Sinyavsky and Daniel had led double lives for years, writing well received literary criticism at home under their own names and sending other manuscripts abroad to be published under assumed names.

The indictment against the two men, reported by Tass, said they "sent their manuscripts abroad with the help of the daughter of the former naval attaché at the French embassy in Moscow, Helene Zamoyaka (Peltier)."

French sources said a Capt. Peltier was French naval attaché here about 1948. His daughter Helene married a Polish citizen and is now believed to be living in southern France, they said.

Tass news agency said that in the period from 1956 to 1963 Sinyavsky and Daniel sent abroad and published there under pseudonyms works slandering the Soviet state and social system.

They are being tried under article 70 of the criminal code of the Russian Federation, which provides for imprisonment from six months to seven years.

The trial started three days after an even better-known anti-Soviet writer, Valery Tarsis, author of the best selling novel Ward 7 was permitted by Soviet authorities to leave the country. He arrived in Britain two days ago.

## Newsman Expelled By Zambia

LUSAKA (Reuters)—Two newspaper men, Derek William Lambert of the London Express, and Robert Duncan, a Rhodesian, were barred from Zambia today.

The order came a few hours after a press conference at which Zambia's President Kenneth Kaunda attacked certain sections of the press in Rhodesia, South Africa and Britain for writing "stupid fantasies."

He warned that he planned to expel a number of journalists. The president also announced that because Rhodesian newspapers are censored he was banning their circulation in Zambia.

Kaunda said Zambia was in the front line of the battle between the force of oppression, suppression and colonialism and those of African nationalism.

An unprecedented campaign was being conducted against Zambia both in the press and radio stations in Salisbury, Johannesburg and London, he said. These sections of the press were plotting to destroy the people's government of Zambia.

"I have never seen such filth written about my country and perhaps we have been too patient," he said.

"Some pressmen are going to be declared prohibited immigrants here. This is something I should hate to do in normal circumstances but the position is not normal any longer."

## U.K. FACING RAIL STRIKE

LONDON (AP)—The British government and private firms made emergency plans today in the face of a threatened national rail strike next Monday.

London's subway workers say they will join the strike and bus drivers are planning a slowdown. The rail workers' wage demands, while not specified, exceeded the government's guideline limit of a 3½-per-cent increase a year.

## WAR

Continued from Page 1  
"a disservice to our own interests."

"This is a reality which will have to be recognized not only by the more critical of our friends but by our adversaries as well," Kennan asserted.

Kennan said Wednesday night in a speech at Denison University in Ohio that an abrupt withdrawal by the United States from Viet Nam would give China a prestige victory "and would have grave consequences."

## Pearkes Has Good Night At Vernon

Lieutenant-Governor G. R. Pearkes Wednesday spent his best night in hospital since becoming ill at Vernon last Friday.

A Government House spokesman said it was the "most restful night so far."

"The doctors say Mr. Pearkes may be moved to Victoria in another week."

Mr. Pearkes' illness has been described only as intestinal inflammation, but a source close to the government said it was gall bladder trouble.

Doctors attending the 77-year-old ex-general are pleased with his progress.

The lieutenant-governor went to Vernon Friday to take part in ceremonies for the Okanagan city's winter carnival.

This weekend, Ald. Michael Griffin will fly to Vernon taking best wishes on behalf of Victoria, which named Mr. Pearkes a Freeman of the city last year.

Mayor A. W. Toone was originally scheduled to make the visit and to participate in Vernon's winter carnival celebrations but he is expected at the legislature to hear Premier Bennett's budget speech.

The invitation to sit in while the budget speech is read is usually extended to the mayors of Victoria and Vancouver.

## Long-Time Motorman Dies at 85

Funeral services will be held Saturday for a well-known local figure, Ernest Daniel Bukin, who died at the age of 85.

Born in London, England, he came to Victoria 54 years ago and joined the B.C. Electric shortly after his arrival.

He was a motorman with the B.C.E. for 35 years and before the advent of buses he instructed many new men in the work.

He remained with the company until he was 67 as instructor.

Mr. Bukin retired and lived on Munro Road in the Highland district.

He is survived by the widow, Dorcas Amy; two sons, Ernest and Harold, both of Victoria; and four daughters, Mrs. J. Chipperfield, Mrs. E. D. Davidson and Mrs. J. Streeter of Victoria, and Mrs. D. H. Yates of Richmond.

Also surviving Mr. Bukin are 10 grandchildren, a sister in Torquay, England, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday in McCall's Main Chapel, followed by cremation.

## Denis Ordered To Stand Trial On Two Charges

OTTAWA (CP)—Raymond Denis will go on trial Monday in Carleton County court on two charges arising out of the affair of narcotics smuggler Lucien Rivard.

A grand jury formally returned a true bill charging the former aide to the federal immigration minister with corruptly offering money to block opposition to bail for Rivard and attempting to obstruct justice in the process.

Denis was sent before the sessions of the peace after a preliminary hearing last fall.

However, the seven-man grand jury held its customary closed-door hearings to determine whether a trial would be held. The true bill amounts to a statement that there is sufficient evidence in the grand jury's opinion to hold a trial at which he can enter a defence.

After the grand jury rendered its decision, Denis' trial was put off until Monday on the application of defence lawyer Louis Assaly.

The charges against Denis say he offered money to Montreal lawyer Pierre Lamontagne to have Mr. Lamontagne drop opposition to bail for Rivard, now serving a 20-year prison term in the United States.

Mr. Lamontagne was counsel for the United States in legal proceedings to have Rivard extradited to stand trial in Texas on the narcotics charges.

At the time, Denis, 33, was executive assistant to former immigration minister Rene Tremblay. He has denied the accusations against him during a judicial inquiry.

## Manager Fined For Permitting Drunkenness

Semantic niceties marked the final day in the trial of Alfred Dumesnil, 68, Langford, charged with permitting drunkenness in a public place.

Citing 19th century English law cases, Dumesnil's counsel, Lloyd Mackenzie attempted to show that within the strict meanings of the terms "drunkenness" and "to take place" Dumesnil was not guilty.

But Magistrate William Oester was not convinced and fined Dumesnil \$50.

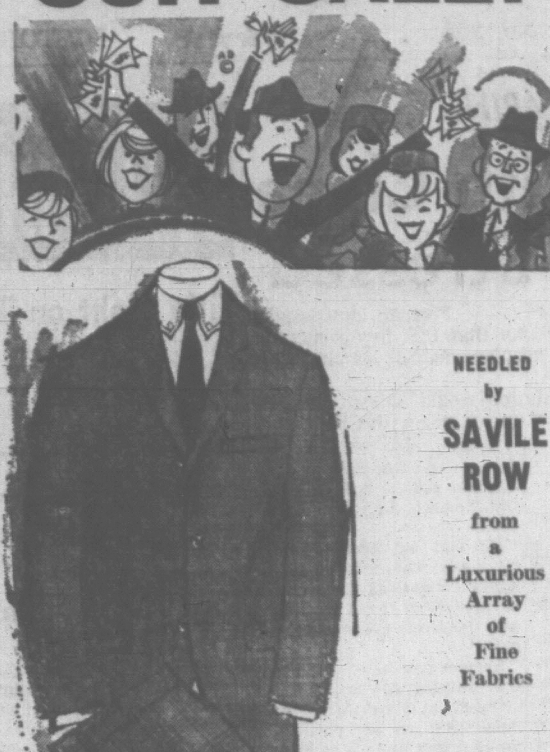
Dumesnil is the manager of the Starlite Ballroom, 1313 Government, where the offence occurred.

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